

The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 88

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

NUMBER 13

FORMER CAMERON GIRL CHARGED IN SHOOTING

HUSBAND SHOT AS THEY STRUGGLE OVER GUN

Mrs. Wanda Lea Lyles, 22, former Cameron girl, charged with murder in connection with the fatal wounding of her husband, Randolph McGregor Lyles, also a former Cameron resident, at their home in Houston Saturday night, has been released on \$1000 bond.

Mrs. Lyles, in a statement to Houston police, said that the gun was discharged as they struggled for possession of it after they had quarreled. Mrs. Lyles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan of Johnson Lake, former residents here. Lyles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyles of Angleton.

The Houston Post of Monday, September 8, printed the following account of the shooting:

Randolph McGregor Lyles, 28-year-old Deer Park construction worker, was fatally shot early Sunday in his cabin at the Ferris tourist courts at 2205 Galveston road.

His wife, Mrs. Wanda Lea Lyles, 22, told police she and Lyles were scuffling for possession of a shotgun at approximately 2:30 a. m. when it went off, killing him instantly.

Just before the shooting, she told officers, her husband struck her,

slapped her and threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Lyles was charged before Justice of the Peace Thos. I. Decker with murder. She was released on \$1000 bond.

Lyles worked for the Fleuor corporation which is doing construction work at Deer Park for the Shell refinery. His father, Robert M. Lyles is an Angleton attorney.

Mrs. Lyles told Homicide Detectives H. K. Thompson and Owen Fondren in a written statement that she and her husband had been having domestic difficulties. She had left him once for several days, she said.

Lyles was shot once in the left chest with a .410 gauge—.22 caliber combination over and under shotgun.

Mrs. Lyles said they had visited a night club Saturday night with several friends, then returned to their cabin. They had had "something to drink," she said.

In their cabin, her husband began questioning her as to whether she would leave him again, she said.

She said she asked him to go to sleep.

"For no reason that I know of my husband started hitting me and slapping me," Mrs. Lyles related.

They scuffled, and he went to the closet and picked up the shotgun, (turn to page six)

FOOTBALL INAUGURAL

CAMERON AND BURBANK MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Cameron and Central Texas awaited Football's Inaugural here Friday night when the Yoemen, District 31-A Champions open their season against Luther Burbank Vocational High School of San Antonio.

A pre-game sum-up of the chances weighs in favor of the Yoemen, although it would be difficult to imagine two teams more nearly matched in weight. The Yoemen starting line up will weigh in at an average of 168 pounds per man and the Burbank team will weigh in at 165 pounds per man.

The 1947 Yoemen team is the heaviest in years, if not for all modern years. The Yoemen will have a weight advantage of a little over 5 pounds per man. Burbank is fielding a team this year that has 15 lettermen and Cameron's team has 18 lettermen.

There is little doubt that the teams are well matched but Cameron should have an advantage on experienced men since the starting line up features some 2 and 3 lettermen, most of whom are Seniors.

Coach of the Burbank team is Clark Gorden and assistant coach is Cotton Brannum, both of whom will be here with the team Friday.

The Burbank team had a very impressive record in 1946. The team won 6 and lost 4 games last year. Two of the games lost were to Class AA teams. Burbank has played much harder schedules than has Cameron and that may mean the difference between victory and defeat. However the Burbank team lost 10 lettermen from the squad by graduation last June and 7 of them were regulars.

Burbank colors are Orange and white and the football men will wear orange jerseys with white numbers and will wear orange head gears.

The Loemen will be fielded this year in new uniforms. They retain much of the deceptive color of last year but the numbers will be larger and more visible. The Yoemen are coached by Leo Jackson in his third year. They won 9 games last year and tied one in conference play. The Yoemen won their bi-district game from Fredricksburg but lost badly to Mart in the regional, being one of the poorest exhibitions the Yoemen have given in years but injuries were no doubt responsible.

Dick Young is line coach and Harrison McLerran is B Squad coach.

A feature of the inaugural event here will of course be the 75-piece Yoemen band. Whether Burbank's band will be here was not known.

Here are the probable starting line ups:

CAMERON			
Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.
Joe Hawkins	162	L. E.	63
Charles Riola	220	L. T.	79
George Hollas	152	L. G.	52
Jimmy O'Neill	180	C.	66
Charles Duncan	165	R. G.	60
Eugene Salach	175	R. T.	61
Bob Holloway	175	R. E.	72
L. Michalka	150	Q. B.	56
T. J. O'Neill	145	L. H.	54
H. Beale	195	F. B.	74
B. Hauk	135	R. H.	57

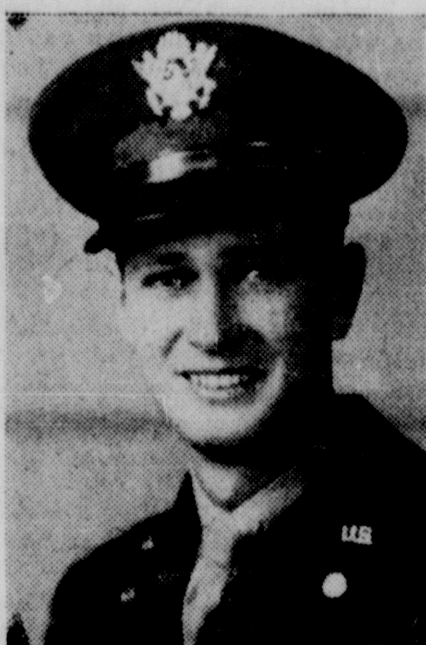
BURBANK			
Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.
Anthony Bonugli	165	L. E.	28
Joe Miller	215	L. T.	37
Raymond Schmidt	150	L. G.	26
Kenneth Wagner	150	C.	30
Manuel Bargas, Capt	145	R. G.	27
Don Newman	160	R. T.	20
Clayton Feigel	180	R. E.	36
Billy Howard	160	L. H.	23
Velton Smith, Capt.	158	R. H.	25
Charlie Fusselman	170	F. B.	35
Carl Coleman	138	Q. B.	21

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. George Steele now in Craig, Colorado as follows: George and Vickie Steele formerly of Cameron are now located in Craig, Colorado. George is now employed as assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Company store and his wife, Vickie, is employed as clerk and window display girl. They send special greetings to the employees at Lone Star (Gas Company and Cameron friends.

TORRID SUMMER ON WANE

AMENDMENT VALADITY ATTACKED

Moves to Cameron



EUGENE BLAKE TAKES UP NEW DUTIES IN CAMERON

Eugene Blake, veteran of the Italian campaign in the late war and one among a limited number who saw the fighting from the railroad battalions, has moved to Cameron from Hearne to make his home and will be assistant manager at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Capt. Blake returned to his old job with the Southern Pacific Railroad after his discharge from the army. He was assigned to duty with a regiment of railroad men to keep transportation lines in operation to the battle fronts so that supplies could be moved up. His first duties were in North Africa and later in Italy where the railroad had to fight as well as build rail lines.

In Cameron he will be with Coca-Cola Bottling Company and this will not be a new experience for him as he already has a good working knowledge of the business.

Capt. Blake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blake of Cameron.

He has recently moved to Cameron with his family and purchased a home at East 19th Street. Mrs. Blake and their two sons, Glenn and Kenneth have arrived to make their home here. Mrs. Blake is the former Miss Lucille Merchant of Franklin.

R. E. Ethridge who was assistant manager in this county, has moved to Madisonville and will have charge of Coca-Cola in Madison county, it was announced by F. G. Blake.

River Vandalism Now Turns to Stealing of Boats; Many Protest

Louis Gerick of Ad Hall likes to fish just like millions of other Americans and had a nice boat anchored on the stream near Cameron.

Louis reported that his boat has been stolen and reported this theft early this week but The Herald is guilty of an oversight in reporting this. Mr. Gerick said he bought and paid for the boat, makes no charges for its use, his friends and anyone who wishes may use, but to steal it after he has been generous enough to let them use it without cost, just makes him plumb mad.

No one can blame him for feeling this way. Whoever got his boat failed to return it and he cannot find it anywhere on the river. Please return his boat and hereafter be a little more considerate.

Many acts of vandalism are reported on the river. Some things have happened for which people should be prosecuted. Dynamiting of fish, robbing fish boxes, placing illegal nets and generally violating game and fish laws, has been going on for some time.

Milam county needs a game warden, especially to patrol the river.

Printing is a home industry.

TEMPERATURE AVERAGE FALLING OVER TEXAS

It's getting cooler. Because you have up a full head of steam don't mean that it's just as hot as it was several days ago.

Within the past three days there has been a noticeable drop in heat peaks. Tuesday Wichita Falls had 98 and over the state generally the temperatures were in the lower nineties.

Humidity was higher and some discomfort was experienced.

In Cameron it was cooler at night and somewhat more tolerable in day time. Sunday was a hot day but cooling winds have come to relieve the sufferers. For the first time in two weeks or more air currents are stirring here and over the state.

Rain was looked for over the week end. Right now it looks like a few thunder showers will be all. A heavy shower fell in the Minerva area Tuesday and was helpful.

Dry weather in the cotton belt is needed to finish gathering the best crop in years.

TEXAS COTTON CROP TO BE 3,150,000 BALES

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Texas' share of the nation's 11,849,000 bale cotton crop will be 3,150,000 bales, the Federal Agricultural Marketing Service estimated in a report issued here today.

The report said that indicated production for the State now is 50,000 bales below the estimated production on August 1, but still is expected to be above final production of any year since 1940, and above the 10-year average (1936-1945).

Continuation of dry, hot weather through August was given a leading cause for the reduced estimate.

Boll sizes were reduced and excessive shedding and premature opening of bolls were evident in Central and Eastern areas. In the Northwest and High Plains plant growth was stunted and fruiting was checked on the dry land acreage.

A comparatively large area of irrigated cotton in the High Plains continued to make good progress and prospective production for that area as a whole was still good.

Reductions in some parts of the State were largely offset by increases in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and other Southern Counties where the crop was turning out better than had been indicated a month ago.

Rev. E. O. Harrel, Dr. and Mrs. James Watson and Judge John Watson left Tuesday to attend a three day meeting at Kerville. They will return to Cameron Thursday.

Court House Clock Will Never Strike Again; No Hopes Now to Revive Far Off Tolling of Midnight Time; The Situation Is Shameful

Folks who stand and look up at the face in the four gables of the gray walls of the old court house may not know much about Horology, or that the first time piece with works was made in the early 13th Century, but they long to hear the old clock tolling away at the intervals of time.

Between the termites and the New Deal a lot of disintegration has been wrought in the old building and the clock, at one time one of the finest known to the world, could not survive the tinkering hands of leaf raking enthusiasts who wanted to provide something for somebody to do and look for results in the vote column in November.

What we set out to say was that the old clock will strike no more. When the court house was reduced

VALIDITY OF COLLEGE AMENDMENT ATTACKED

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Suit was filed here today in 126th District Court to enjoin issuance of college building bonds under the amendment to the State Constitution which was declared adopted yesterday.

Hearing before District Judge Roy Archer was set for Sept. 25.

The suit was brought in the name of Clarence Whitesides of Lubbock and other citizens paying taxes on real estate and attacks validity of the Constitutional amendment.

The amendment was voted upon Aug. 23. Returns of the election were canvassed yesterday and Governor Beauford H. Jester issued a proclamation declaring it adopted by 5,213 majority.

The petition in the Whitesides suit contends that under Article 17 of the Constitution, which prescribes methods of amending, that there must be separate votes counted on each proposal to change.

The college building fund amendment, the petition says, included several propositions, including authority to issue bonds and a change in taxation.

As relief, the suit asks that Attorney General Price Daniel be restrained from approving any bonds issued under the amendment. No temporary restraining order was requested as Attorney Guy Carter of Dallas, who filed the petition, said he had been assured no bonds yet have been submitted to Daniel or are now pending for his approval.

"Mae West" Stigall Ranch Mare Is Beaten By Kleberg Entry

CUERO, Sept. 8.—Miss Princess took the \$10,000 feature of the Cuero Quarter horse races here Sunday, defeating Mae West by a full length.

The winner is owned by C. L. Lane of Odem, Texas, and Mae West by the Stigall Ranch of Milam County.

Mae West won over Miss Princess in a 330 yard race in Cuero last week and brought the Stigall stables some \$37,000. In the re-match of the mares the Kleberg entry was more in her element since the race was for a quarter.

Municipal Swimming Pool To Close Here On Sunday, Sept. 14

Cameron's municipal swimming pool will be in operation through Sunday, September 14, it was announced by W. H. Stafford, City Secretary, early Saturday.

The City is giving notice that the pool will not be in operation after that day but will be closed for the season.

LOCAL SCHOOLS OPEN

ENROLLMENT MAY REACH 1200 ON OPENING DAY

Cameron Public Schools were formally opened for the 1947 fall term here Monday morning and indications were the enrollment might reach 1200 on opening day.

It was certain that a considerable increase would be shown in the registrations because of the transfer of students from the rural schools and an increase in the high school and the negro schools.

At Yoe High School, Morgan Layfield, Principal, was a very busy man, and said at 9:30 that 311 students had already been accounted for in the enrollment and that many others were waiting to enroll. The attendance was certain to exceed the 1946 attendance and might run well over 400.

C. L. Canady, Principal at the Ada Henderson School, was likewise a very busy man on opening day. He said that at 9:30 some 400 students had been enrolled in the Ada Henderson School. Indications were that the (Turn to page six)

1948 PEANUT MARKET QUOTA IS ANNOUNCED

Peanut producers will vote on December 15 in a national farm referendum to establish marketing quotas on peanuts, it has been announced here by Alva Sanders, AAA Manager.

The quota will be 760,000 tons in 1948. Farm acreage allotments will be established before the referendum is submitted.

The reason for the reduced quota is the loss of big war time military demands for peanuts and peanut products.

Peanut farmers have indicated they will support such a program if two thirds, voting in the referendum, favor acreage controls. If more than one third vote against quotas, no restrictions and price supporting program will be in effect on the 1948 production.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barber Jr. and sons of Jacksonville are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weems of Cameron.

FAIRMONT BUYS BREDT

FEED AND PRODUCE CO. WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS

The Fairmont Foods Company, one of the largest business enterprises of this kind in the west, has purchased the Bredt Feed & Produce Company in Cameron.

Formal announcement of the consumation of the deal was made here early Friday by Duke Rentchler who will continue to manage the big business in Cameron.

The Fairmont Foods Company, was formerly the Fairmont Creamery Company, the name having recently been changed. Headquarters of the company is in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Bredt Feed & Produce Company was established in Cameron some three years ago and has been a big factor in the purchase and processing of the grain crops marketed in this area. The company maintains a big feed mill located on the Santa Fe lines in Cameron and markets food under its own brand names.

Mr. Rentchler is one of the best known personalities in the feed and produce business and this section and friends will be glad to know that he is to continue to manage the company mill and feed business in Cameron.

CAMERON MACHINE SHOP MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Current re-arrangement of machine equipment at the Cameron Machine Shop is giving this company a much better and more efficient method of operation.

The Cameron Machine Shop, for many years, operated a blacksmithing business in connection with the machine shop and implement business. This shop has been sold and the machine shop is being installed in the east wing of the building. Here there is more light and ventilation and the equipment, including the big lathes, is being repainted.

One section of the building is devoted to John Deere farm equipment and one section to hardware. The Cameron Machine Shop is Cameron and Milam County's most important industry.

O. J. THOMAS ENROLLMENT

Enrollment at the O. J. Thomas negro school in Cameron was 407 on Monday when the schools began the fall term. A total of 306 enrolled in the grade school and 101 in high school. Many students still working in the cotton fields will register later said C. L. Sadbury, principal.

CROP IS TURNING OUT BETTER THAN EXPECTED

The 1947 cotton crop is turning out better than was expected of it two weeks ago and production may surpass anything that has figured in the economic picture in years.

Estimates were being made freely that the crop may pass 20,000 bales.

At the Cameron Compress Company early Saturday 3600 bales of the new crop had been received. The figure would go above that considerably by night fall. Picking is in full swing and farmers are paying up to \$2.50 per hundred in some localities. Some pickers were making as much as \$10 and \$12 a day.

At the prevailing price of cotton a 20 thousand bale crop will bring a gross of \$3,100,000.00 for the lint cotton alone. With the seed the gross will be much larger.

P. W. Davis, manager of the Cameron Compress Company, said the situation is looking up and that production will be much larger than last year or for any of the immediate past low years. Mounting receipts now are exceeding daily the receipts for the same period last year, in fact business at the compress warves and at the compressor resembles the old days.

Printing is a home industry.

Standouts Spark Line As Yoemen End Week Of Preliminary Work

Concluding their week of work prior to the opening of the schools on Monday, September 8 The Yoemen held their final practice Friday night. It was the usual scrimmage.

On the field for the same workouts were members of the Garland squad under Coach Jerry Sellers. The Garland team is a heavier outfit but the Yoemen seemed to have a little the edge getting away for one touchdown.

The Yoemen line was a bit ragged on defense as it was in the closing weeks of the 1946 season.

If pre-season work indicates anything Cameron may have three standout candidates for all district in the line. They are Charley Duncan, guard, Buddy Shipp at end and Eugene Salach at tackle. Of course it goes without argument that a lot can happen between now and the time selections are made but these boys were on their toes Friday night and looking mighty good.

Duncan weighs 165 pounds; Buddy Shipp weighs 155 pounds and both have won their letters. Eugene Salach, successor to Bob Salach, big center for the Yoemen in the past, weighs 175 pounds and has won 2 letters.

The Yoemen looked rather ineffect

ive on the prod but with 18 lettermen they should survive district play.

Their first game is with Burbank School of San Antonio on Friday night, September.

MRS. JESSIE W. KANE DIED HERE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Jessie Williams Kane, 67, died at St. Edwards Hospital, August 27.

Mrs. Kane was a native of Milam County and was married to J. T. Kane on June 7, 1896, who survives and resides in Rockdale. She is also survived by one son, Ervin H. Kane of Dallas, two grand daughters, one great grand son, two sisters; Mrs. L. H. Hillyer of Cameron and Mrs. N. J. Hester of Beaumont. A number of nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services were conducted at Rockdale, at 3:00 p. m. Friday, August 28, 1947 with Phillips and Luckey making the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane had lived in Rockdale for the past year and a half. Mrs. Kane had been in declining health for a number of years, but her death came as a great shock to her many relatives and friends. She was a devout Christian and had been a member of the Methodist Church since early childhood.

INMATES TREATED LIKE ANIMALS REPORT SAYS

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today reported receipt of a message from Austin H. McCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., of New York, reporting conditions on Texas prison farms "unparalleled in the last 20 years in any other prison system in the country."

Gov. Jester said he immediately called the state prison board to meet with him here Saturday morning.

The action brought to a new climax recent general reports, several aired in the 50th legislature, of alleged evils, maimings, killings and perversion among prisoners on certain of the state's prison farms along with charges that some inmates are "treated worse than animals."

The text of McCormick's message "Reports I have received from reputable sources indicate situation on Texas prison farms has reached a years in any other prison system in the country. I hope prison board will take effective action. Cure does not lie in continued brutality, but in better personnel."

Jester said that immediately upon receipt of the message he communicated its contents to each of the nine members of the Texas prison board and requested them to meet with him here Saturday morning.

He said that "improvement in the physical establishment and administrative organization of the prison system could be anticipated during the next two years."

TEXANS FACE 123 NEW REGULATIONS FRIDAY

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—At 12:01 a. m. Friday, 123 new Texas laws went into effect.

The laws, which were passed by the last State Legislature, affect traffic regulations, labor functions, State employee retirement, establish a permanent good neighbor commission, and change some Texas school statutes.

Warnings for minor traffic violations will be given for the first few weeks, Capt. J. O. Musick, head of the safety education division of the Department of Public Safety, announced today. He added that the 157 sections of the 35-page Traffic Act will be rigidly enforced with an enlarged patrol force and a sharp campaign to save lives and prevent accidents will follow the citizens indoctrination period.

Labor unions have already announced that they would test the constitutionality of the nine new labor laws that became effective at the midnight date. The new labor laws outlaw the closed shop, prohibit mass picketing, ban strikes against the State or any of its political subdivisions, and prohibits picketing of public utilities with the intention of disrupting service to the public.

Several other laws: one giving convicted first-time defendants a chance for probation by the trial judge and another changing the State Government appropriation date from Sept. 1 to coincide with the beginning of the State fiscal year, will also become effective.

Bill Meir and two daughters, Christine and Mildred visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Faver, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Caperton and Mr. and Mrs. James Elrod.

Says First Car Honey Was Shipped in 1946

The Herald has been cited for what he says is an error in the matter of shipping a car load of honey. E. C. Cole, agent at the Southern Pacific says that F. E. Jackson shipped a car of honey in 1946 over his railroad.

Shipment of a car load of honey is good news in any community that has struggled up from the cotton patch and while The Herald is glad to print this information it cannot escape saying that Mr. Cole and the S. P. Railroad overlooked a good bit of publicity in 1946. The Herald printed a story that H. E. Graham had shipped the first

car in history over the Santa Fe this week. This newspaper is always glad to correct errors.

Attorney Charles Smith, Jr. transacted business in Caldwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kamenisky made a business trip to Austin and visited Miss Frances Davis Wednesday.

Those who depend on Lone Star Butane

Stargas
SERVICE

Have no Fear of a Hard Winter

STARGAS SERVICE customers have no butane storage problems, no shortages, nor do they have to buy a storage tank in order to have an adequate

supply of fuel. Reserves of butane for STARGAS SERVICE customers are stored by LONE STAR GAS COMPANY—not the customer.

Stargas Service—Lone Star Gas Company Owned
285-Gallon Customer Storage Tank Installed for \$15 • Ample Butane Supply Continuously Maintained • Lone Star Provides Tank Up-Keep

Lone Star has established large central butane storage stations in this area. STARGAS SERVICE includes a liberal size customer storage tank. This combination—adequate community storage and adequate customer storage—assures Stargas customers plenty of butane even during coldest days of winter.

Moreover, Lone Star produces the butane it stores in your community. Every step—production, transportation, storage and delivery—from gas wells to burner tip—is performed by

Lone Star. STARGAS SERVICE customers enjoy the benefits of this complete service. Their butane service is dependable and worry-free.

If you are going to install butane in your home or if experience has shown that you need a larger tank to assure a dependable, continuous supply, plan installation of a Lone Star Gas Company owned customer storage tank. Come by or call today to arrange prompt STARGAS SERVICE installation.

Lone Star Gas Company

Nowhere Else but AT PENNEY'S SUCH FALL SHOE VALUES

Made to Sell for Much More!

NOW 3.98

Classic Casuals, Smart Walkers, Closed Toes, Scallop Tops!

Every One Leather and at Huge Savings!

Specially priced—and right at the height of the Fall Season! All selected leathers—no fabrics, no plastics! And all sturdily constructed! The casual in richest, turftan; the dress styles in black.

The same fine quality found in shoes at nearly twice the price!

+ SUE JONES +



"DAD SAYS ALL OF HIS FAMILY WERE GOOD SWIMMERS. HIS UNCLE WAS KILLED IN A DIVE ON THE WEST SIDE."



ASK YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER FOR JONES FINE BREAD

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Established 1878

INSURE WITH US

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

General Insurance—Fire, Auto, Public Liability.

All Casualty Lines.

PHONE 153

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• THE TERM HANDICAP COMES FROM THE EXPRESSION



AND, HAVE YOU HEARD . . . you'll enjoy grand-tastin' refreshment in every golden glassful of Grand Prize Beer. The smooth, full-bodied flavor of this finer beverage of moderation wins friends at first taste, and keeps them. Such popularity must be deserved!



THE YOEMEN HOW THEY LOOKED AT THE END OF SCRIMMAGE WEEK

By WALLACE COLLINS

The Cameron Yoemen closed their pre-season scrimmage with Garland Friday night. The Yoemen were very sound defensively, but on offense they were not at their best.

Injuries earlier in the week took three of the Yoemen out of starting positions. They were Jimmy O'Neill, center; George Hollas, guard; and quarterback Laurence Michalka. Jimmy O'Neill has a bad foot injury, but he expects to start playing Monday. Gordon Gibson has taken his place at center. George Hollas has a bad

ankle, and is being spelled by Denson Provasek. Michalka has a hurt wrist, but expects to play the opening game. Billy Hanes and Dick Stedman took his place Friday night.

The quarterbacks had a bit of fumbling, but they threw some good passes with Bob Holloway and Joe Hawkins receiving. In the scrimmage the tackles were big Charles Riola and Eugene Salach. At fullback there was Howard Beale who did some fine plunging, and crossed the goal for Cameron's only touchdown. At left halfback T. J. O'Neill and John David Mosley shared the position. T. J. has not been practicing regularly with the team due to illness, but returned in good shape Friday night. At right half is Billy Hawk who did

some very sharp running and it looks as if he is going to have a good season. Billy, as most of you know, had his leg broken in the game with Fredricksburg last year in which the Yoemen won bi-district honors.

On defense, Howard Beale was shifted to tackle and Buddy Shipp and Eugene Salach played as line backers. Billy Hawk and John David Matula were defensive halfbacks with John David Mosley as safety.

The Cameron second string did a fine job holding the Garland reserves. Returning from the first string are John David Matula, John David Mosley, Dick Stedman, Billy Hanes, and Gordon Gibson. Delbert Walston, who played a good game at guard with Louis Hollas and Charles Brady, received a cut over the left eye which brought him out of the game. It was not a serious accident, however, and Walston will be ready for the first game. Ends on the second team were Berry Caldwell and Olen Armstrong. Tackles were Melroy Eixman, Robert Zoltz, and Gordon Hickman. Charles Michalka, Grady Allen, and Emil Pfardrescher were linebackers.

The Yoemen have a hard game with Burbank of San Antonio Friday night. If their offensive attack improves they will give Burbank a lot of trouble.

Mrs. F. W. Cook has returned to her home in Denison after an enjoyable visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Windfield and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lynn in Rosebud Wednesday evening.

FBI OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL AT CALDWELL

A Peace Officers Training School for all law enforcement officers in this area will be conducted by the FBI at Caldwell on September 11, 1947. It was jointly announced today by Sheriff G. C. Bates and Maurice W. Acers, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI at San Antonio.

Invitations are now being extended by Sheriff Bates and Acers to representatives of all law enforcement agencies in Burleson, Lee, Milam and Washington counties to be on hand at 1:00 p. m. September 11, 1947 to receive this course of training.

The course of instruction will include a discussion of the latest and most effective methods of investigating hit and run accidents by a ranking representative of the Texas Department of Public Safety. This will be followed by a lecture and discussion by Special Agents of the FBI on the various techniques being used most successfully in apprehending and searching criminals.

The program will be concluded with a practical training course for the officers in the use of side arms shooting from the hip at man size targets. This training will be under the supervision of specially qualified FBI firearms experts and instructors.

"We are quite enthused over this course of training being provided for us by the FBI," said Sheriff Bates. "It will afford all of the officers of this area a splendid opportunity to get together and receive practical training and ideas in the solving of our law enforcement problems."

THE CAMERON HERALD

SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Football Stickers At Culpepper's Are Ready For Automobiles

You can now get your football stickers at Culpepper's store in Cameron.

The stickers are printed in the Maroon and Grey Colors of the Yoemen and carry the 1947 season schedule. The stickers are free for the asking and since they are for the season just ahead car owners and Yoemen fans generally should go and get their stickers.

These stickers were purchased through The Herald and read correctly this year. Stickers in the past had the name "Yoeman" instead of Yoemen as it should have been. The new stickers are in the shape of a maroon football with grey seams and a white border with Cameron Yoemen in white.

Remember these stickers are free and John C. Andres at the Culpepper store invites car owner fans to call and get them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams and family of Mobile, Alabama spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Anna Adams.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 14.

The Golden Text is: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1:20).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (page 301).

WE STICK 'EM YOU PICK 'EM scratch pads in all sizes sold by the pound. The Herald, Phone 282.

Mrs. Maude Hillyer visited her son, Leroy Hillyer in Dallas over the week end.

PLENTY OF STOCK

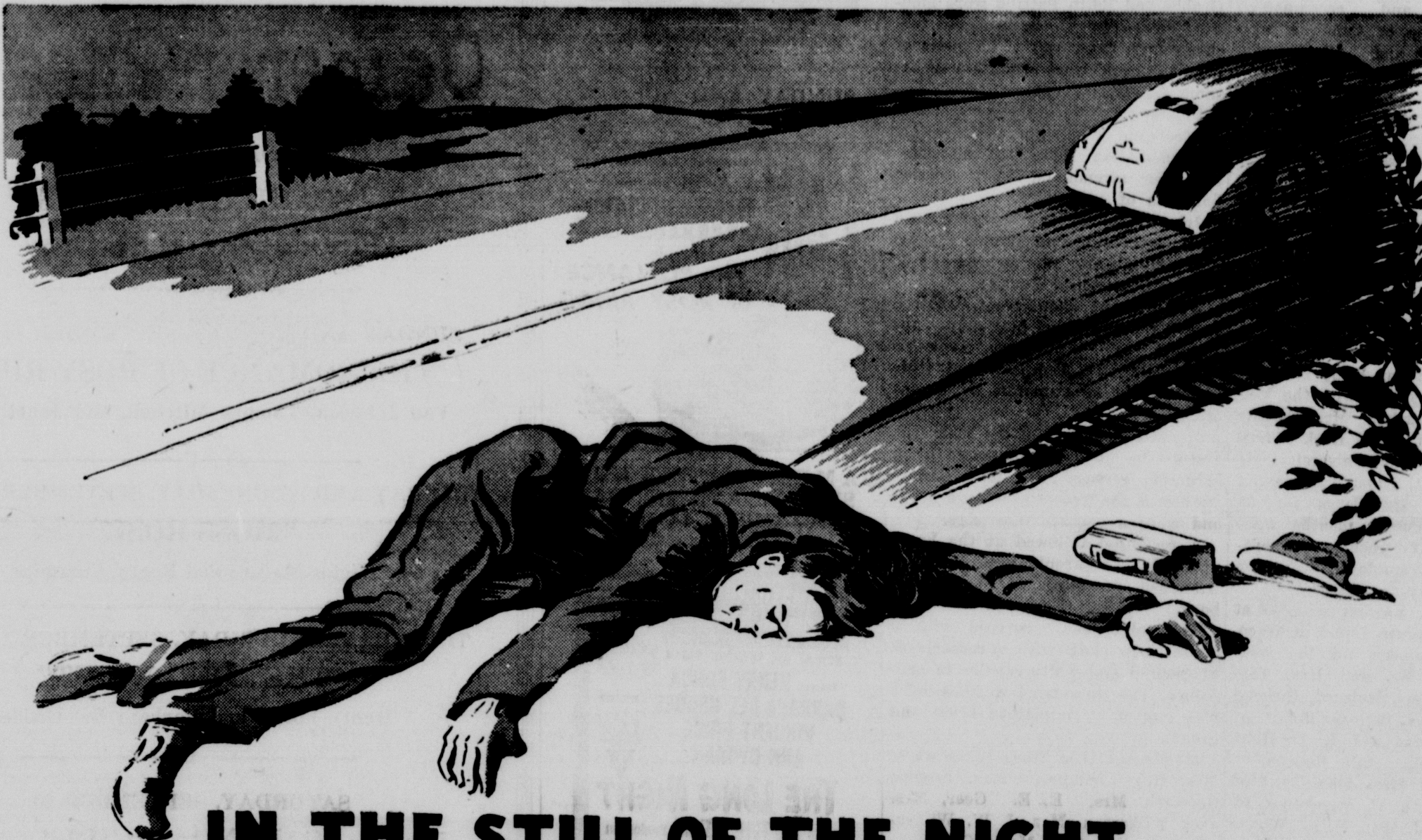
PAPERS

Yes, we have papers, for every need in printing or to supply your business.

We always have adequate stocks of paper and to these we have added office supply papers in boxes and besides we have stencils, carbon papers, stencil inks, typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper and other items.

The Herald

CALL 282



IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT A MAN DIED

He had worked late—he was tired—thoughtlessly he walked to the right along the darkened highway. Beyond the turn of the road were the lights of home.

Speeding through the early darkness, a driver urged his car along, hugging the edge of the road. A dim shape, a sudden sickening jolt—and the terrorized driver, his car careening, sped on—around the curve, past the lighted cottage beside the road. And in the still of the night, a man died.

These are the ingredients of accidents and death at night. Often the victim contributes to his own death by not walking to the left, facing traffic. But far too many pay with their lives for the reckless driving of the hit-and-run car coward. To him self-preservation is more urgent than the saving of a life.

To his kind let this be a warning. Of all highway and traffic violators, the hit-and-run driver fares worst. Sooner or later, his crime leads to prison and disgrace.

The highways shall be cleared of these auto highwaymen.

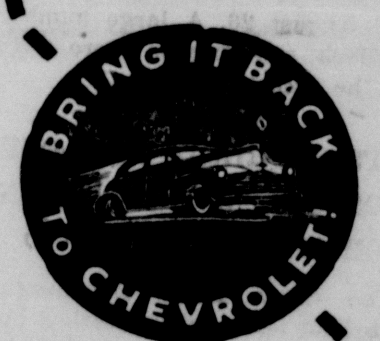


This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.



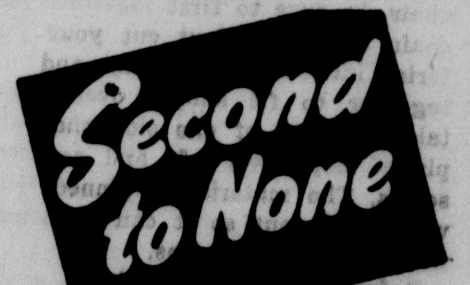
When You . . .
BRING IT BACK
to this man you get
SUPER SERVICE

There is one place where your Chevrolet gets real SUPER SERVICE—that's in a Chevrolet dealer's own service department, where trained mechanics using only genuine Chevrolet parts and factory recommended equipment diagnose its trouble and restore it, skillfully, to new car performance . . . The man who wears this badge is as deft with his tools as the jeweler who regulates your watch to radio precision . . . Drive in and meet him.



for SERVICE • PARTS
ACCESSORIES

Graebn Chevrolet Co.
Cameron, Texas Phone 175



for
**After-work
FUN!**

SMOOTH
MELLOW
SWELL



GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas
FRED LAZEK
PHONE 83

Sponsored By The Herald

Society in the News

Lillian Zavodny and Frank Paul Mikulec, Jr. Are Married August 5

Miss Lillian Bernice Zavodny, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Zavodny and the late Joe F. Zavodny of Rogers became the bride of Frank Paul Mikulec, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulec, Sr. of Cameron Tuesday, August 5, at eight o'clock at the St. Joseph Church of Cyclone. Father O'Regan performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown fashioned with a tight bodice, a yoke of marquisette and quilted floral design, and a full gathered skirt which extended into a long train. Her full length veil was edged with Chantilly lace and caught with a beaded coronet halo. She wore a single strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Jerry Zavodny. Her bouquet was of white carnations and asters and was showered with white satin ribbons.

Miss Vallie Ann Pechal of Temple, maid of honor, was gowned in blue net over taffeta and carried pink carnations atop a white prayer book. Lydia Marie Slavik of Cameron, neice of the bride, served as flower girl and was gowned in a white organdy formal. Leon Zavodny of Rogers, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's mother where dinner and lunch were served to relatives and friends.

The bride is a 1941 graduate of Rogers High School and attended Durham's Business College in Fort Worth and Mary-Hardin Baylor College in Belton. For the past three years she has taught school in the Red Ranger Community. The groom served four and a half years with the 38th Infantry Second Division. He was wounded at St. Lo during the Normandy Invasion of France. After spending thirteen months in various hospitals he received his discharge on July 5, 1945.

The couple has returned from a two weeks honeymoon spent in Corpus Christi and will make their home in Cameron.

Alfonse Mikulec of Cameron, brother of the groom, honored the couple with a surprise barbecue supper at the Mikulec Place in Cameron Tuesday, August 26. A large number of relatives and friends were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Graham McLerran Hostess to The Hoyte Demonstration Club

The Hoyte Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Graham McLerran on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Frank Hanel.

A slip cover demonstration was given by Mrs. John McLerran and Mrs. M. A. Hearne. To insure a perfect fit of a slip cover for your chair, be sure to first measure your chair correctly. Next cut your material into correct lengths and pin together to fit snugly over chair. Take pins out of one side and take pinned slip cover off and sew the seams. The material is pinned with wrong side out so it can be sewed without removing pins.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, candy and lemonade were served to the following members and visitors, Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mrs. James Elrod, Mrs. Earl Angell, Mrs. John McLerran, Mrs. M. A. Hearne, Mrs. Graham McLerran, Mrs. Frank Michalka, Mrs. W. B. McLerran, Mrs. Pete Mikula, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Severs and Mrs. W. Osburne.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tull Pope, Sept. 9 at 2 o'clock.

Christian Church Missionary Meeting

A Missionary meeting of First Christian Church was held at the Church Monday evening with Mrs. Bert Nicholson in charge. Mrs. Frank Reid directed the program.

Mrs. Dow Eplen gave the devotional after which plans were made for the district convention to be held at the Church in October.

Refreshments of pineapple sherbet and cake were served to the following members: Mesdames Bert Nicholson, A. L. Witcher, Dow Eplen, S. W. Townley, H. O. Hearn, Clark Kelley, J. L. Adams, B. P. Wooley, Guy Slocomb and Mrs. Arthur Longmire.

Dale Smith was honored on his sixth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith. After playing games Mrs. Smith served ice cream and cake.

B. G. Rice of Ben Arnold was a Cameron visitor Thursday.

Marilyn Ruth Wardlaw Whayne Farmer, Jr. Wed August 30th

Marilyn Ruth Wardlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wardlaw of Cameron and Whayne Handley Farmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Farmer, Sr., of Waco were united in marriage, Saturday, August 30, at seven thirty o'clock in the evening. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Gardiner Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church at Leroy, who is a close friend of the groom.

The wedding took place in the garden at the home of Misses Bess Bates and Frances Proctor, at 712 North 34th Street in Waco. The terrace was beautiful with a profusion of perennial gardenias and canas which formed a back ground in front of a large bay window where the ceremony was performed.

The bride given in marriage by her father was dressed in a white linen street length dress with white accessories. She wore a coronet of stephenotis in her hair and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Vernon Honnoll of Waco who attended the bride as matron of honor wore a sky blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Dillon Ray Herring of Waco attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Gardiner Ellis played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Inez Collins of Cameron, who sang, "Because" and "O Promise Me".

A reception honoring the wedding party was held immediately following the wedding. The double ring white and green wedding cake was served by Mrs. Honnoll and Misses Bates and Proctor presided at the punch service. Mrs. Jack Walker of Waco had charge of the brides book.

For the wedding trip to Galveston the bride wore white with red accessories.

Mrs. Farmer is a graduate of Yoe High School in Cameron and has for some time made her home in Waco where she is employed with the Veterans Administration. Mr. Farmer is a graduate of Waco High School and attended Baylor University. He is a veteran of the last war, having served in the Air Corps for 38 months, of which 14 months were spent in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. He is now employed with Tom Padgett Company in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will be at home, at 1309 James Street in Waco.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw and sons, Howard, Richard and Joe, and Mrs. Inez Collins all of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of Waxahachie, Mrs. P. P. Cotner of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodson of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barth of Corpus Christi.

Ben Hardie Bailey Is Honored Thursday With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey honored their son, Ben Hardie, Thursday evening with a birthday party, at their home.

The table was covered with an imported hand-made cut linen cloth from Panama. Central decoration was a large decorated birthday cake placed on a reflector and surrounded by aice fern and yellow pom pom asters. At either side yellow candles burned softly in silver holders. The side board was decorated with yellow mums and greenery.

The home was attractive throughout with pom pom asters and greenery used at vantage points.

Guests who enjoyed the occasion were: Miss Miley Geer, Olie Chamberlain, Guy Chandler, Jane Freeman, Kenneth Nabours, Si Jackson, Edith Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jackson, Mrs. E. E. Geer and her guests, Mrs. Johnson of Coleman and mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goldfarb, Mrs. Guy Chandler, LaVon Phillips of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Scarough and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey.

Business Women In Cameron Meet Tuesday

The Business & Professional Women's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the flower garden of Mrs. Lottie Bigbee, with Mrs. Harriett Heath assisting as co-hostess who served a delicious picnic lunch.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edith Starnes, Miss Lillian Atkinson presided as president.

New Year books were handed out by Mrs. S. Payne.

Miss Miley Geer and Ben Hardie Bailey Married September 3

In a candlelight ceremony, at First Baptist Church, September 3 at eight o'clock in the evening, Miss Miley Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geer, became the bride of Ben Hardie Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey.

Rev. Frank M. Newton, pastor of First Baptist Church of Buckholts read the double-ring service.

The couple pledged their vows before an altar arrangements of smilax and white gladioli. White tapers in tall candelabra provided the illumination.

Jack Phillips of Gladewater and Chester Critchfield of Temple lighted the candles and Roy McDermott of Cameron played a piano prelude and accompanied Mrs. Inez Collins who sang, "Because", and "Always."

The bride, given in marriage by her father was gowned in white slipper satin fashioned with high neckline and long sleeves terminating in points over the hands. The yoke and sleeves of the molded basque were gemmed with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt extended into a long train and was edged with dainty lace and seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was held by a halo trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephenotis.

Miss Betty Kellum of Chicago, Illinois, cousin of the bride was maid of honor and wore a floor-length dress of blue lace net. Her flowers were carnations of fuschia color with matching headdress.

Misses Mildred Caperton, Connie Grubbs and Edith Pattillo wore identical dresses of green, gold and fuschia colors. Each carried bouquets of carnations and wore headdress of the same flower.

Flower girls were Mary and Betty Kestenbaum who wore pastel colors fashioned like those of the bride and her attendants. They carried bouquets of carnations.

Johnnie Davis, ring bearer wore a black satin suit and Dianne Bailey, also a ring bearer was dressed in blue satin with a yellow corsage.

Guy Edward Chandler of Cameron served the groom as best man. Jack Phillips of Gladewater, Chester Critchfield of Temple and Ollie Chamberlain of Cameron were ushers.

Mrs. Geer, mother of the bride was gowned in black complimented by a carnation corsage, and Mrs. Bailey, mother of the groom also wore black and wore a carnation corsage.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, with Mrs. Joe Anderson presiding at the bride's book.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of gladioli and white candles in candelabra. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by miniature bride and groom.

Members of the house party were: Mrs. Guy Chandler, Mrs. Eugene Goldfarb, Mrs. E. E. Geer, Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson and Miss Alice Marie Coker.

For traveling Mrs. Bailey wore a brown suit trimmed with gold buttons and wore brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Anna High School and resided in Sweetwater before moving to Cameron.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Cameron High School and served in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. After receiving his discharge he entered A&M College where he is now a junior. The young couple will make their home in Bryan and Mr. Bailey will continue his work at the College.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding included: Mrs. Stella Johnson of Santa Anna, J. D. Kellum of Valley Mills, Miss Betty Kellum of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson of Rockdale, G. D. Douglas of Calvert, Mrs. S. G. Morgan of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Bailey and Dianne of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lehmberg and James Milton of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Phillips of Gladewater, Mrs. J. N. Scarborough of Buckholts, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Phillips of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coker of Ben Arnold, Miss Alice Marie Coker of Ben Arnold, Mrs. Grady Coker of Ben Arnold and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, grandmother of the bride of Ft. Worth.

Triple Birthdays Are Celebrated At Dinner Given August 31st

On Sunday, August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coffey, a triple birthday dinner was given in and Miss Mary Ruth Tucker, who honor of Mr. Coffey, Mrs. Collie Gest were celebrating their birthdays.

The dinner was spread on a long table under the shade trees, in the yard.

The following relatives and friends there for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Strong of Detmold, Mrs. Ruthie Coffey, Mrs. W. L. Tucker, Miss Mary Ruth and James Milton Tucker of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Teenie Tucker of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashley of Milano, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cardwell and daughters of Rockdale, Mrs. Rachel Hill of Davilla, Mrs. Dan Crow and children, Mrs. D. C. Gilliland and daughter of Davilla, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cardwell and family of Sandow, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Gest and family of Sandow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and family of Salty, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

fred Stevens of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stevens and son of Salty, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Coffey and son Jr. of Salty.

Those that came in the afternoon were Arthur Coffey of Tanglewood, Alton Coffey of Houston and Jim Currey of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Coffey and sons of Salty, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Coffey of Gay Hill.

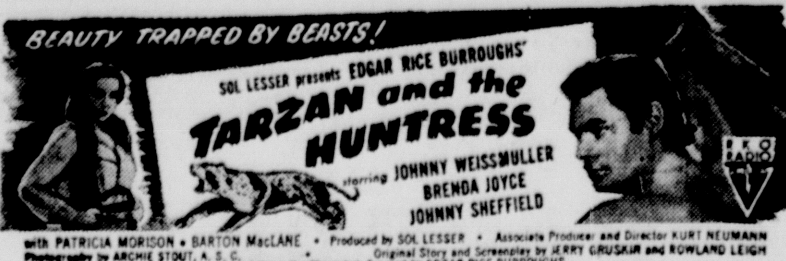
The day was very much enjoyed and everyone wished Mr. Coffey, Mrs. Gest and Miss Tucker many more happy reutrns of the day as they were getting ready to leave in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Starnes Heads Womens Club

Mrs. Edith Starnes was recently elected president of the local Business & Professional Women's Club. On the slate with Mrs. Starnes are Joy Rice, First Vice President, Lillian Atkinson Second Vice President, Vivian Johnson, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Corresponding Secretary, and Sedalia Payne, Treasurer.

The first regular meeting was held, Tuesday night, September 2, with a good attendance.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 and 12



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 and 15

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

"SCANDAL IN PARIS"

George Sanders and Signe Hasso

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 and 15

"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"

Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell, and Janet Leigh

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 and 17

"MOSS ROSE"

Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 and 19

"THE LONG NIGHT"

Henry Fonda and Barbara Del Geddes

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

"CALENDAR GIRL"

Jane Frazee and William Marshall

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 and 13

"ROBINHOOD OF MONETREY"

Cisco Kid

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 and 15

"SPORT OF KINGS"

Paul Campbell and Gloria Henry

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 and 17

"PURSUED"

Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

"BACKLASH"

Richard Travis and Jean Rogers

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and 20

"THE LAW COMES TO GUNSIGHT"

Johnny Mack Brown



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 and 19



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 and 15

SEPTEMBER 5 LAST DAY TO OPERATE IN CITY

The Veterans Administration contact office in Cameron will be closed effective Friday, September 5, Dr. Harry Rubin, VA regional manager in Waco, announced today.

Itinerant contact service provided Hearn, Franklin and Caldwell by the Cameron office will be discontinued at the same time.

"The decision to close the Cameron office was made only after a careful study of the total veterans service needs in this region," Dr. Rubin pointed out. He said VA had no alternative but to eliminate some of its offices in order to stay within its 1947-48 budget.

The office at Cameron is one of 23 in the VA Dallas Branch area of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi which are being closed immediately. Others may have to be eliminated later on.

Personnel of the Cameron office, Darwin S. Holton and Miss Ann Michalka, will be transferred to the McCloskey VA Hospital. Both will be employed in the contact office there. Mr. Holton as contact representative, Miss Michalka as stenographer.

"We sincerely regret that we are unable to continue operating the Cameron office because the community has cooperated with VA one hundred per cent," the VA manager said.

VA services to veterans in Cameron will continue to be available at Temple, where VA has a contact office at the McCloskey Hospital and another down town in the post office.

The VA contact office nearest

Hearn, Franklin and Caldwell is located in the Howell building in Bryan.

VA service will continue to be available by direct contact or by correspondence with the VA regional office in Waco.

DAMAGE SUIT TRIALS SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Two damage suits have been set for trial in District Court in Early September.

H. R. Sorenson of Thorndale has entered suit against the Fairmont Creamery Company there for damages growing out of the loss of chickens and turkeys. Mr. Sorenson bought feed from Steve Rigger, manager of the company. According to Mr. Sorenson one of the sacks contained arsenic. The case is set for trial Monday, September 1.

H. Leland Green, Sr., has been made defendant in action brought by parents of Kenneth V. Riley, Jr., who was injured in a fall from the building of the Green Motor Company while it was under construction. It is alleged that a rope was left dangling from a shed and this rope was rotting and that Kenneth sought to climb to the roof and was injured when the rope broke. The case is set for trial September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Frazier of Corpus Christi are the proud parents of a son born in a Corpus Christi Hospital, August 22, 1947. He has been named Michael George and weighed seven pounds and two ounces. The mother will be remembered in Cameron as the former Dorothy Pfardrescher.

BRITISH WANT OUR GOLD BUT CALLED COCKEYED

WASHINGTON—Treasury officials labelled "cock-eyed" today a proposal by British Foreign Secretary Bevin that the United States redistribute its huge gold supply to help "If other countries want our gold," said one official, who cannot be named, "they can have it—the same way we got it from them—by laying the money on the line at our price of \$35 an ounce. The 'for sale' sign is out on it."

Officials available here were unanimous in saying that any redistribution of gold would require action by congress. They expressed "surprise" or even "amazement" over the Bevin proposal.

"Boiled down to main-to-man terms," one said, "Bevin's proposition seems to amount to saying 'give me back the gold I've sold you or paid you with so I can sell it to you again.'"

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, departing from New York for London to attend the world bank and monetary fund conferences next week, confined himself to:

"I have no comment. I haven't had a chance to study it (the Bevin proposal, made in a speech to the British Trades Union Congress) and determine what the implications might be."

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mayfield recently visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maysfield. They reside in La Jolla, California but Mr. Maysfield is attending school at San Diego.

Milton J. Schiller Joins Brother. Here In Auto Business

Milton J. Schiller, former resident here and graduate of the Yoe High School in the class of 1936, has moved to Cameron to join his brother Jerry Schiller in the auto business.

The brothers are engaged as distributors for Dodge and Plymouth cars. After leaving Cameron Mr. Schiller lived in Floresville and in San Antonio, having been with the J. C. Penney Company there. More recently Mr. Schiller has been with the Texas Insulation Company, serving as secretary and general manager.

Mrs. Schiller is the former Vivian Donaho of Rosebud whose father was superintendent of schools. They have two small daughters, Linda Ann 5 and Peggy Jo, 2.

Lovett's emphasis on the mounting crisis, one of the grimmest pictures yet painted by the State Department drew calls for a special session of congress from some senators and representatives. Some others thought such a session unnecessary.

THE CAMERON HERALD

CAMERON NOW GINNING ALMOST 100 DAILY

Cameron was ginning almost 100 bales of cotton a day from the new crop of 1947 production, one gin reported 45 bales on Wednesday.

At the Compress 2818 bales had been received up to Wednesday night and with the continued dry weather was aiding in the harvest. The cotton received at the compress is not all local cotton for much of it is trucked in. Cameron was leading the county in ginnings because of the larger area and number of gins.

Prices were firm and seed was bringing fancy returns. In the main the crop is being harvested by farm families and while the labor turnover will not be normal the producers will have more money.

With continued good weather and a 100 per cent harvest the county should get around 20,000 bales this year, it was estimated in some quarters.

Phone your news items to 282.

TREAT
YOUR FAMILY
TO A

Finer
COFFEE



SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Fall Is Here; When You See Pressley's Pears You Know Time

The weather may not always indicate it but fall is here.

There is one sure sign and that is when you see Pressley's pears. Anyday now you can buy them on the public square for H. B. Pressley of Vineyard Hill is harvesting the crop.

Mr. Pressley has a number of varieties, all good and better. If you haven't had the pleasure of such a gustation you should eat a Pressley Pear that has been ripened in the mellow, late summer sun on a tree that is nurtured by sweet land. Then you'll understand what we mean when we say the "Magic Soil Belt."

This should get the publisher a luscious yellow bole from a green limb somewhere in the big orchard.

There's
only one
GRAPETTE

Lush, ripe
FLAVOR

Soft
CARBONATION

Quick-Chill
BOTTLE

Unmatched
QUALITY

Full 6 oz.

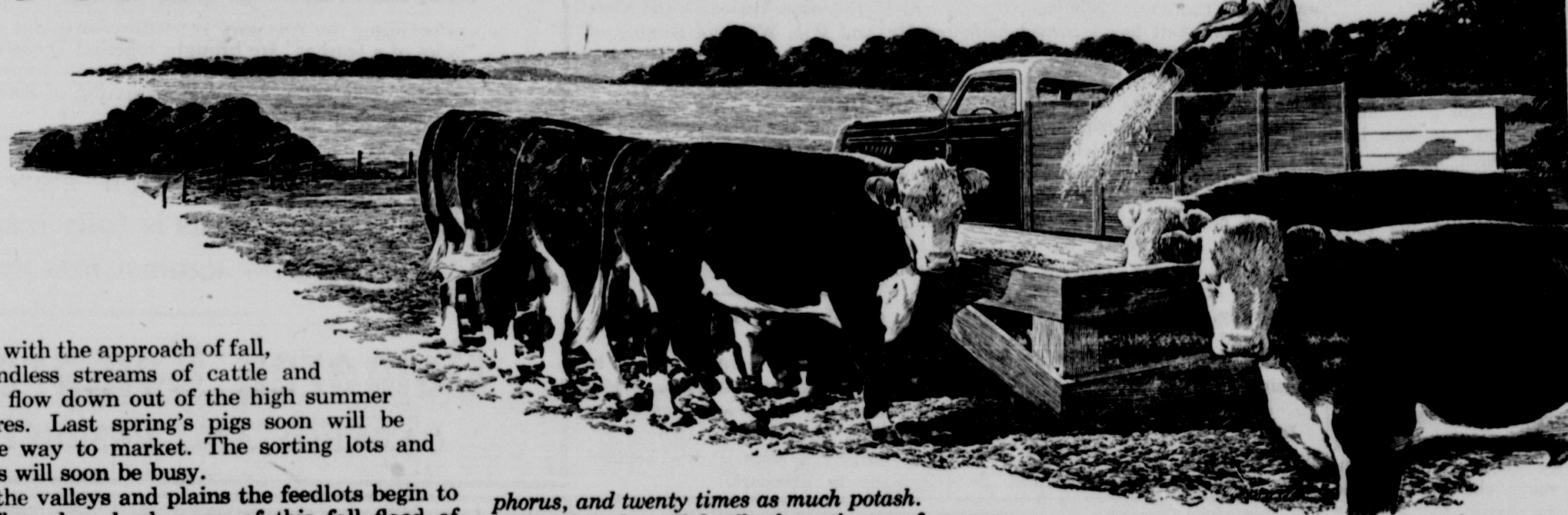
QUANTITY

Your nickel PAYS for
Grapette—be sure you
get it. Ask for it by name!
Say "A Grapette,
please."



THIRSTY
or NOT

Feedlots Are Food Factories



Now, with the approach of fall, the endless streams of cattle and lambs flow down out of the high summer pastures. Last spring's pigs soon will be on the way to market. The sorting lots and corrals will soon be busy.

In the valleys and plains the feedlots begin to fill. They dam back some of this fall flood of animals... You who feed livestock know well how important this is. You realize that it helps avoid periods of glut and scarcity, by stretching out, over months, the time of marketing. You know, too, how such year 'round marketing serves to lessen big "feast-or-famine" price fluctuations. And you should understand better than you how the feedlots of America add millions of pounds to the nation's meat supply?

Feedlots save for the land much of the fertility which the selling of grain crops and hay would take out of the land. For example, you sell a steer that has gained 500 pounds in your feedlot. You are selling off your land only about 12½ pounds of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphorus, 1 pound of potash, which his body has absorbed out of your feeds. But suppose you were to sell as cash crops the grain and hay which you put into that steer. Then you would deplete your soil of about seven times as much nitrogen, four times as much phosphorus, and twenty times as much potash.

Keeping the soil fertile through use of manure from livestock is only one factor in judging whether "feeding" is likely to be a profitable venture. There are many others which are being constantly studied by individuals, colleges, and experiment stations. In every feeding area they are trying out new rations, watching costs, plugging "leaks," developing more efficient feeding techniques. So if you are feeding livestock, or are considering it, it may be worth your while to consult your county agent, vocational agriculture teacher, or state agricultural college. Ask them what they have that's new in up-to-the-minute feeding information... maybe you'll find some new wrinkle that will lower your costs, increase your profit possibilities.

OUR CITY COUSIN



Asks little cousin,
city-born,
"Do Indians use
wigwams of corn?"

How many Meat Packers?



Here's an interesting thing to note. There is, on an average, more than 1,000 miles between the point where livestock is raised and the point where the meat products are eaten. Largely because of this 1,000-mile gap, national meat packers came into being. The small meat packers buy livestock locally, slaughter and sell meat in the territory surrounding their plants. In addition to this service, nationwide organizations are equipped to do another big job—and do it economically. They perform the service of moving dressed meat the long distances from areas of production to large consuming areas where relatively little livestock is produced. These areas of great meat consumption and small meat production depend upon nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company, for a large part of their meat products. Livestock-producing areas also depend on the large meat packers, as an outlet for the livestock their immediate market cannot consume. Most livestock producers market their livestock at only one market. So they come in contact with only a few livestock buyers. Dealing with such a small number of firms leads farmers and ranchers, naturally enough, to the thought that there is only a small number of meat packers in the United States. Actually, according to the latest figures available, there are approximately 4,000 meat packers and about 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Some slaughter millions of head per year. Others kill thousands of head annually, and still others only hundreds.

F.M. Simpson.
Agricultural Research Department

New "Slant" Saves Pigs

Farrowing pens with sloping floors are the answer to clumsy sows that step or lie on baby pigs. The slant of the floor takes advantage of the natural tendency of sows to lie with their backs uphill, while the tiny baby pigs tumble downhill safely out of her way. Used extensively in Kentucky, sloping floors have cut baby pig losses to only one out of thirty, according to W. P. Garrigus of the University of Kentucky. He writes: "Crushing or crippling by brood sows is the chief cause of pig losses. Normally, one out of every five new-born pigs is doomed to be mashed or severely crippled by clumsy, awkward brood sows the first day or so after farrowing. This loss to the swine industry adds up to a staggering total. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, each pig killed at farrowing represents a loss of 140 pounds of the feed consumed by the sow during the gestation and suckling periods. Figuring two pigs killed to the litter, this loss in one year alone, 1944, cost hog men 75 million dollars.

"Very little of this tremendous loss needs to be tolerated. Three years of experimentation and observation of herd tests in Kentucky show that sows farrowing on sloping floors raised from one to four pigs more than when they farrowed on level floors. On 49 Kentucky farms where records have been kept, with 385 litters, an average of only one pig out of 30 farrowed has been crushed on sloping floors."

The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., has detailed information on sloping floors for farrowing pens. Instructions for building, etc.

Soda Bill Sez: ... it doesn't take much
of a horse to pull a load downhill.



Track Down the Facts

If you ever see tracks like this in the snow, dust, or mud, you'll know there's been a white-tailed deer around. An experienced hunter can tell from the tracks how long since they were made, the approximate size of the deer, and whether it was in full flight or quietly going about its business.

Deer tracking is considerably out of our line here at Swift & Company. But we do have a staff of trained fact hunters. Their job is to track down the facts which control our business operations. They study the U. S. Department of Agriculture figures on livestock supplies. They "track down," too, the demand for meat... what weights and grades housewives everywhere are asking for... what cuts they prefer.

Our "fact trackers" know full well that the price of livestock is determined by what the meat packer can get for the meat and by-products.

Walking Bounding



SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

Ambulance Service

2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17

We Hurry

GREEN
FUNERAL HOME

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Life Insurance

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BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

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General Electrical Work
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"There Is No Substitute for
Experience"

JOE D. BASS

Martha Logan's Recipe for SAUSAGE AND LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

1 pound pure pork sausage
1½ cups dried lima beans
(3½ cups cooked)
3 cups hot water

¼ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup tomato juice

Soak beans in hot water for 8 to 10 hours. Simmer beans about 1½ hours in the same water in which they were soaked. Brown half of the sausage and the onion, stirring lightly. Drain off excess fat. Combine cooked beans, browned sausage, onion, mustard, and salt. Place in a one-quart casserole. Make ten small balls from remaining sausage meat. Place on top of hot bean mixture. Pour tomato juice over beans. Bake in a covered casserole in a slow oven (325° F.) for 45 minutes. Uncover. Bake 15 minutes longer to brown sausage. (6 to 8 servings)

WINTER FEEDING AFFECTS SUMMER GAINS

Summer gains made by yearling steers on grass vary with the amount of gain made during the previous winter, according to new data reported by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

The experiments conducted by the Department of Animal Husbandry there were designed to find an answer to this question, "How much should calves gain during the winter months in order to make the best use of grass the following summer?"

Six lots of choice calves were used in the test. They were fed to gain at three different rates—high (1.3 pounds per head daily); medium (about 1 pound per head daily); and low (about ¾ of a pound per head daily).

The report of the experiments indicates: (1) that steer calves which gained at the medium to low rates made the most economical use of grass during the early part of the grazing season; (2) that combined profits from wintering and early-season grazing were in favor of the lots wintered at medium and low rates of gain; (3) that, of four lots of steers which were continued on grass during late summer and early fall, the ones which had been fed at the lowest rate of winter gain (.69 pounds per head daily) continued to make the greatest gain on grass; (4) that there is definite evidence that calves wintered on grass and cake to gain ½ to ¾ of a pound a day will produce desirable feeder yearlings at a greater profit than those which gain from 1 to 1½ pounds per day in winter.

This interesting experiment is reported in detail in Oklahoma A. & M. College (Stillwater), Miscellaneous Publication No. MP-11.

THE CAMERON HERALD ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE Editor and Publisher

MEMBER 1947 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

The Salem white school building. Sealed bids to be filed with County School superintendent, Chas. M. Hicks on or before 11:00 A. M. Saturday, September 27. Bids will be opened and the building sold at that hour. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Trustees of Salem CSD No. 48 18-2tc

FOR SALE—Few lots near the school. W. C. Pemberton. Phone 563-W. 18-1tc

FOR SALE—Farmall B Tractor with all implements. See Ed Robinson at Liberty. 18-2tp

PIANOS tuned, voiced and rebuilt. Will tune pitch to 440. Pre-war prices. All work guaranteed. Telephone or write, J. J. Faulkner, Rockdale. 18-4tp

FOR SALE—Store, and house with all modern conveniences, at Maysfield. See Gilford Thweatt, Maysfield. 18-1tp

FOR SALE—One aermotor windmill complete, in excellent condition. See A. R. McLerran. Phone 709. 18-2tc

FOR SALE—Ensilage Silage harvester in good condition. Mrs. R. J. Lehnert. 17-2tp

BUR CLOVER SEED for sale. W. T. Rudder, Rt. 3, Rockdale. 17-3tp

HAVE WORK for young man or boy 17 or older. Reasonable education and drivers license necessary. Acme Steam Laundry. 15-4tc

FOR SALE—Athens six disc one-way plow. See G. H. Beckhussen, Rogers, Texas. 16-3tp

GENERAL CONTRACTING WORK. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or phone Cecil Pratt, at Milano, Texas. 14-4tp

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-4f)

KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5c per den. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30c and 50c jars at your druggists or

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Visit our new sewing center. Order your favorite machine now. Let us repair your old machine. We make custom made Belts, Buckles, buttons, etc.

Enroll now for an advanced course in dress making and slip covers. Get ready now for Spring sewing.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 514, N. 3rd. Temple, Texas. Phone 2705. 39-4f

PLEASE HELP YOUR DEALER obtain more Coca-Cola by returning empty Coke bottles to him promptly. 26-4f

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILAM.

TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. J. M. COOK, DECEASED:

On August 4, 1947, I was appointed administratrix of the Estate of W. J. M. Cook, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present same to me within the time prescribed by law, at my residence in Cameron, Texas. ANNIE HENRICHSEN, Administratrix of the estate of W. J. M. Cook, deceased. 15-4tc

FOR SALE—Good 208 acre blackland farm 4 miles south of Rosebud in Milam Co. Two houses, good barn, well water in field, good stock tank and electricity available. Mrs. E. A. Donaldson, Rosebud, Texas. 6-3tp

Eugene Jekel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jekel of Cameron and A. W. Zajicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zajicek of Buckholts left for A&M Annex Sunday, Sept. 7. They were accompanied by Eugene's parents.

Irene McConley of Caldwell is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Yarrellton News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements of Houston, Mrs. Jim Clements and Mary Jo of North Elm were Saturday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuchs and Dorothy have moved to Cameron and Dorothy has enrolled in school.

Mrs. Raymond Batla and baby son have returned home from the St. Edwards hospital. The baby was born Monday, Sept. 1 and is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Batla.

Miss Myrtle Evans has returned home after spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hengatter, who are the happy parents of a new born baby girl. They named the baby Sandra Sue. She is the 4th child for this happy couple.

G. W. Blansett is visiting his son Marion Blansett and family near Houston.

Bettye Lou Gibbs has returned home and is doing fine after having her tonsils removed in a Cameron hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford had as their guest over the week end their children and their one and only grandson, Little Jeffie Harlley of Detroit. This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartley have visited in Yarrellton since the arrival of their son. Other sisters to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. Randle Starks of Houston and Marie Ford of Oletha, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrett of Orange visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Barrett last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward and children of Houston have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Rogers and Rosebud.

Rev. Glynn Groche of Ft. Worth preached in Yarrellton Sunday and Sunday night in the absence of Bro. South, who is ill at this time. After services he spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn.

Mrs. John Lott has returned home from San Antonio where she was called to be with her son-in-law Curtis Brasington while he was ill.

Miss Charlene Griffin spent Sunday with Ruth and Shirley Solomon.

Miss Laura Rettig teacher at Yarrellton opened school Monday with most of her students enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett and sons were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Varner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Wallace of Austin were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn.

Jackie Griffin spent Sunday with Bobby Russell.

Mrs. Bob Varner honored her

small daughter Mary Jo on her 8th birthday Sunday with a party for her Sunday school classmates and other friends. Ice cream and cake were served the group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hopper of Houston were visitors in the C. E. Russell home Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Michula and Maladia Parma of Cameron visited Mrs. Smith Barrett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell and Miss Myrtle Russell visited in the A. Cryer home Sunday evening. They also visited Miss Mildred Cryer, who is seriously ill in the Newton Memorial Hospital. She seems to be improving but is still not allowed company.

HANOVER NEWS

Our little community was saddened by the news of the death of Tom Welsh, who passed away last week in Houston. He at one time lived and operated a store at Hanover.

E. C. Moudy Jr., son of E. C. Moudy has returned to his home in Austin after spending most of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moudy of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Fisher and family spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goode of Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lankford of Houston spent a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankford last week.

Johnnie Roschetzky of Temple visited his father here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ditto visited in the home of Mrs. George Ditto last week.

Mrs. Maggie Draper has returned to her home at Little Rock, Arkansas after visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ditto of Hanover.

Miss Vera Fisher has returned to her home after visiting with relatives in Houston the past week.

A. F. Robinson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hughes of Bryan recently.

CC DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Herald has been requested to announce that the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular session at the offices of the Chamber at 8 p. m. to-day. All directors are urged to be present for the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan of Freeport are spending their vacation visiting relatives and friends in Cameron and San Antonio. While here they will make a business trip to Killeen. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are both employed with Dow Chemical Company in Freeport.

Pressley Pears Are Delicious; You Can Take Publishers Word

Twelve pears on one small limb, plus a dozen or more big yellow ripe ones, came to the publisher's desk Wednesday from Harold B. Pressley king of the orchardists, here.

Mr. Pressley brought the publisher and friends at The Herald three sacks of pears from his orchard at Vineyard Hill near Hoyte.

The pears this year are as fine as ever has been seen in this country. They are being marketed and Mr. Pressley can be seen most any day on the square with fruit.

Milam's magic soil always pays off.

Mrs. John Petty Is Honored At Stork Shower Thursday

Mrs. John Petty was honored with a stork shower by Mrs. John Collins at her home, at 610 East 7th Street Thursday night.

The home was decorated throughout with seasonal flowers.

The honoree was presented with a pink and blue covered basket filled with baby gifts.

Mrs. Collins offered her guests frosted cakes and open-faced sandwiches.

Out-of-town guest for the occasion was Mrs. F. W. Cook of Denison.

Printing is a home industry.



BALES OF A FEATHER Flock Together!

Spinning mills require cotton in lots of 100 bales of the same grade and staple.

Since bales from the same farm — even grown in the same field — often are not of the same grade and staple, it is necessary that they be sorted and grouped before marketing.

Providing the necessary concentration point where "bales of a feather" are brought together is one of the essential services your cotton warehouse contributes to the orderly and economical marketing of America's major agricultural crop.



All cotton stored with us is fully insured against loss by fire.

Cameron Compress CAMERON AND ROSEBUD

NEED TIRES?

We Trade For All Kinds!

New Set Of Our Tires Will Ease Your Wheel Worry

Home Appliances	Bicycles and Repairs	Radios and Supplies	Fishing and Golf Items	Seat Covers and Upholstering	Paint for Homes and Cars
Fans and Home Cooling Units	Insulation and Business Air Conditioning	General Automotive Supplies	Generator and Starter Exchanges	Auto Glass and Rugs	Electrical Supplies

HORSTMANN BROS. CAMERON

SIX YEAR PROGRAM OF EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

Approximately \$47,000,000 will be spent during the six years beginning with 1947 by Texas Power & Light Company for new additions to its power system, according to an announcement this week by John W. Carpenter, president and general manager. Metropolitan electric service is rendered to more than 22,000 customers in 460 communities and the rural areas of 52 counties in North, Central and East Texas by the Texas Power & Light Company.

"These long-range plans are to provide electric power for the growth, development and expansion of industry, homes and farms, which we believe will come in this area during the next five years," Mr. Carpenter said. "This is in keeping with the company's slogan, 'Providing for the Texas of today . . . planning for the Texas of tomorrow.'"

"This program includes additions to power plants and the building of new high-voltage transmission lines, distribution lines, rural extensions, new substations and the expansion of many existing substations. Approximately \$18,000,000 is being spent for additions and improvements to generating plants and high-voltage transmission lines, and approximately \$22,000,000 will be applied to extending distribution facilities. Another \$1,000,000 has been set aside for larger transformers in substations.

"A new generating unit of 63,000 kilowatts' capacity is now on order for installation as soon as delivery can be made at the company's principal generating plant at Trinidad."

The \$7,000,000 being expended in 1947 includes construction of 132,000 volt transmission lines from the Trinidad generating station to a point between Dallas and Fort Worth another from Trinidad to Hillsboro; and one from Jewett to Lufkin. New substations have been built at Crockett and at Liggett, and work has begun on a new substation east of Tyler. Major additions have been made to existing substations at Hillsboro, Jewett, Lufkin and Trinidad. Rural and distribution lines have been extended throughout the entire area served by the company.

Continuing its widespread rural electrification program, the company

will apply a large portion of the \$22,000,000 assigned for distribution facilities to extending electric service to additional farm homes. "Rural electrification in Texas was pioneered by Texas Power & Light Company, which has been working with Texas farmers since 1915," Mr. Carpenter pointed out. "We consider that the continued prosperity of the state is based upon a sound, progressive agriculture, and in modern farming, electricity not only makes the farm home a more comfortable and pleasant place to live; it also saves the farmer time and labor that add up to positive economic assets."

With the shift from the one-crop system to diversified agriculture, the demand for flexible power on the farm has increased enormously, Mr. Carpenter continued. Feed crops for the growing livestock industry have created a demand for electrically-operated implements such as grinders, mixers, choppers and ensilage cutters to process the feed for use on the farm. Pumps to provide running water, refrigeration to preserve food, and labor-saving appliances for the home and becoming standard equipment on Texas farms. The growing dairy industry is using electrically-operated milking machines and milk coolers to increase production and efficiency. The availability of adequate, low-cost electric power has led to the location in Texas of milk processing plants, canning plants, textile mills and other industries which give our farmers a direct outlet for their products.

"The expenditure of this \$47,000,000.00 to expand our facilities for increased electric service in North, Central and East Texas is evidence of our faith in the continued growth and development of this part of the state," Mr. Carpenter declared.

Swamp John Russell of Buckholts is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Archie Prokish, well known barber, has accepted a position with the Griffith & Ford barber shop in Cameron. Mr. Prokish was reared in the Sharpe community and is well known here. He invites his friends to visit him at the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Swanzy, Mrs. R. L. Swanzy and Mrs. R. B. Craddock visited in Bay City over the week end.

MRS. ANNIE MICHALKA DIED HERE ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Michalka, 60, died in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron, Sunday, September 7 at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Michalka, widow of the late Joe J. Michalka, pioneer garage man in Cameron and early agent of the Studebaker Corporation here, had been in ill health for the past 4 months and had been in the hospital for the past 60 days. She was a native of Milan county, born on January 29, 1887. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Michalka.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Michalka and sons carried on the business. The Studebaker Agency and Michalka Garage has been under the management of Henry Michalka, her son, for some years.

Surviving are 4 children as follows: Henry Michalka and Robert Michalka of Cameron and Misses Rosie and Pauline Michalka of Temple. The later daughter, was a Lieutenant nurse in the Army during the late war and veteran of the Pacific where she was decorated for valor under battle conditions while evacuating the wounded from St. Tomas prison in Manila in the Philippines.

Three grand children survive as follows: Henry Paul Michalka, Jr., and Joe Ann Michalka whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michalka and Bridgett Nan Michalka whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michalka.

Five brothers and one sister survive as follows: Frank Michalka, Joe P. Michalka, Louie Michalka, William Michalka, Antone Michalka and Mrs. L. W. Mueck all of Cameron.

One son Albert Michalka preceded her in death. Mrs. Michalka was a

**WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas**

member of St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday, September 9, at 9:00 a. m. at St. Monica's Catholic Church with Rev. George J. Duda, Pastor, conducting. The Green Funeral Home, directing arrangements with interment in St. Monica's Catholic Cemetery.

The body will be at the family residence at 601 South College Street until the funeral hour on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gena Wise Reider and small daughter Carol Gean have returned to their home at Lynnhaven, Virginia after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wise of Maysfield.

E. H. Balhorn of Rockdale visited friends and relatives in Cameron last week.

Mrs. E. D. Kelso of Maysfield was a welcome visitor in Cameron recently.

THE CAMERON HERALD

SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Handkerchief Shower For Mrs. H. N. Tate

A surprise handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. H. N. Tate was given by Mrs. James Elrod and Mrs. W. D. Faver, at the home of the latter. Mrs. Bill Storey had charge of the games.

After games, a table was placed in the room and a large silver fruit bowl filled with lovely handkerchiefs from her many friends was placed in front of Mrs. Tate. Handkerchiefs from New York, Beaumont and Austin were included among the many for the lovely showers and parties given by Mrs. Tate for others living in other cities as well as many Cameron people.

The guests were served chicken salad sandwiches, cookies and grape juice.

Paul Gerick, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerick is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lehman accompanied by Mrs. Lehman's mother who is spending her vacation with them in Temple spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulienik of Cameron.

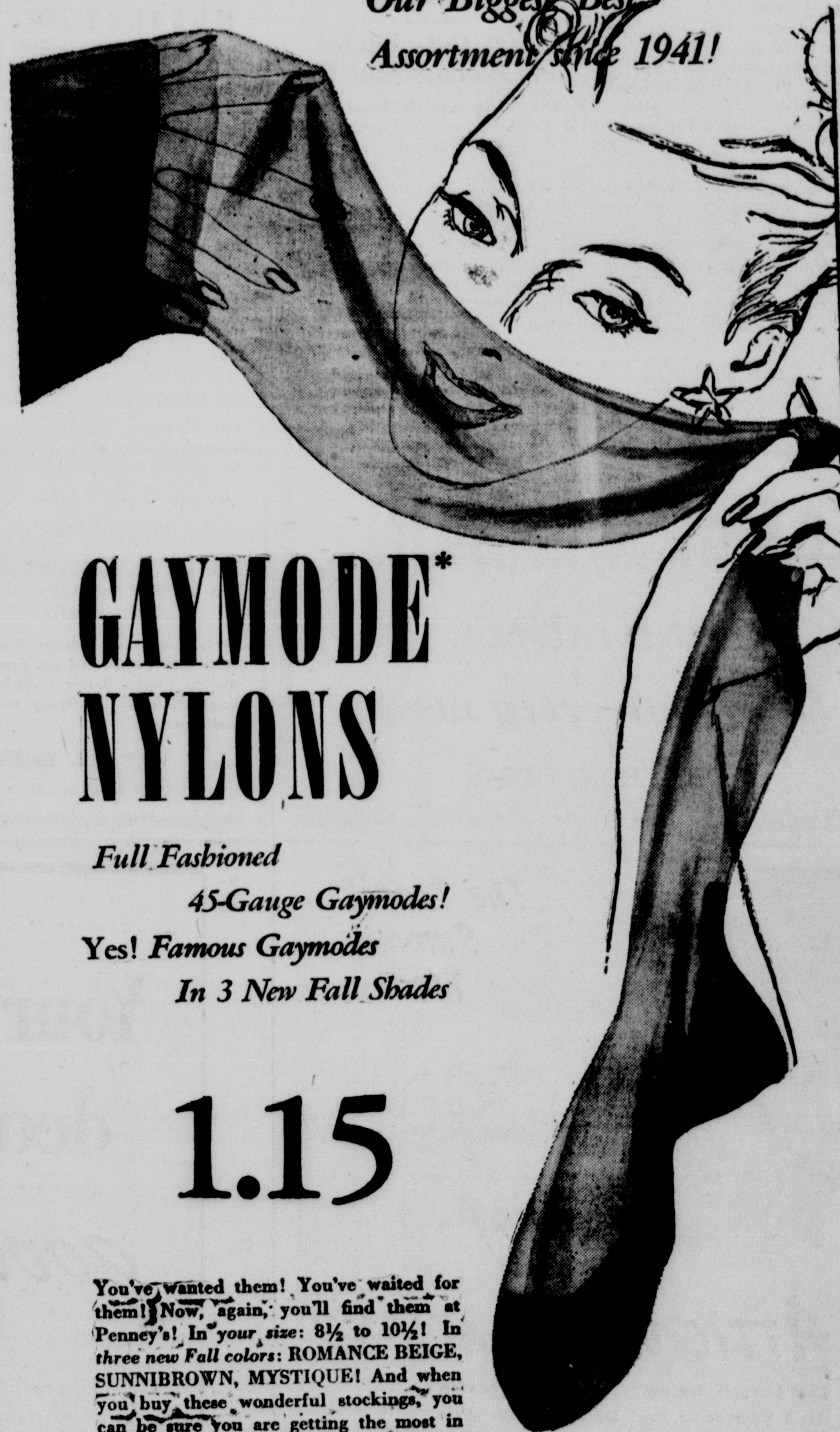
Mrs. Frank Janes of Dallas is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Petty of Sharpe shopped in Cameron Saturday afternoon.

**RICHTER
TAXICAB SERVICE
AND
GARAGE
Upholstering
PHONE 66**

Sensational News!

Now We Can Offer You
Our Biggest Best
Assortment Since 1941!



**GAYMODE[®]
NYLONS**

Full Fashioned

45-Gauge Gaymodes!

Yes! Famous Gaymodes

In 3 New Fall Shades

1.15

You've wanted them! You've waited for them! Now, again, you'll find them at Penney's! In your size: 8½ to 10½! In three new Fall colors: ROMANCE BEIGE, SUNNIBROWN, MYSTIQUE! And when you buy these wonderful stockings, you can be sure you are getting the most in beauty, the longest wear, the best possible quality at the lowest possible price!

51-GAUGE 1.49 42-GAUGE .98c
CYNTHIA* BARELEG NYLONS .00c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Something extra for good measure" isn't an afterthought here, it's built right into the merchandise. Everything we sell has extra value! You can count on that—every day in the year.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT...



FAIRMONT FOODS COMPANY, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States, announces the purchase of the Brett Feed & Produce Company, located across from the Santa Fe passenger station.

Buying of local corn, milo, etc., will be continued as usual at this location and we shall appreciate handling your grains.

Subject to change without notice, we offer—

\$1.90 bu.

for Yellow Ear Corn.



FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

(Formerly Fairmont Creamery Co.)
DUKE RENCHLER

AT PENNEY'S
Savings EVERY Day!

CONGRESS MAY CONVEENE IN EXTRA SESSION SOON

WASHINGTON.— Undersecretary of State Lovett said today Europe's economic crisis is darkening so much faster than expected that the United States may have to take some emergency action to prevent disaster even before the Marshall plan becomes effective.

United States aid to bolster the stricken countries he said, apparently will be needed before the end of 1947.

Without saying so directly, Lovett threw out a strong hint that a special session of congress may be required this fall to cope with the emergency.

Speaking in the absence of Secretary of State Marshall, Lovett conceded frankly that the situation is more urgent than the American government previously calculated. He said it is certainly later than people think.

Effects of the British dollar shortage have been very contagious, he said. Moreover, many European countries, hard hit by floods and droughts have had to divert their resources from productive uses to non-productive uses such as purchase of food.

Many nations, he said, have dug deep into their resources simply to survive. For example, he said France has the leanest wheat crop since Napoleonic times and the French potato crop is also bad.

Lovett's disclosure of a rapidly deteriorating situation abroad came within a few hours after British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin proposed that the United States should "redistribute the Fort Knox gold" as a move to jack up international purchasing power and eliminate "these constant recurring crises."

Lovett withheld comment on Bevin's suggestion, although he said that both the state and treasury departments have been studying the possibility—as one phase of the Marshall plan—of creating a "dollar pool" for Europe. The main purpose, he said,

would be to stabilize European currencies with hard American dollars.

"If other countries want our gold, they can have it the same way we got it from them—by laying the money on the line at our price of 35 an ounce. The 'for sale' sign is still on it."

CHILDRESS REPORTS 109 DEGREES ON WEDNESDAY

In case you are interested this is the hottest September in eight years. Of course it is cool in Cameron and hot other places.

Be that as it is, Cameron is sweltering under 100 degree temperatures these days but the plight of the people here is nothing to compare with other sections.

Childress recorded 109 degrees Wednesday and it was 105 in Wichita Falls. Dallas has had over 100 degree temperatures for days and they are thinking of spraying the streets with ice water.

Weather forecasts Thursday indicates that the heat is to continue with the bare possibility that a cold mass of air that had penetrated as far south as Kansas might bring relief. It was around 60 degrees in portions of Kansas.

No rain is forecast. The continued hot and dry weather is aiding the harvest of the cotton crop.

Airport Cafe Under New Management Here

The cafe at the Municipal Airport is now under new management.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price, Jr., of Cameron are in charge and the cafe is advertising its coffee and sandwich bar.

The field is being operated under lease to a Bryan company and the company is directing the recreational and cafe facilities there.

The public is invited to visit the cafe and watch the planes fly each day. A nearby park makes picnicking a pleasure.

HUNTERS CAUTIONED ABOUT PHONE WIRES

With 2,500 telephone wires shot out of commission last year, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today urged hunters to use care in shooting at or near its pole lines in the coming hunting season.

About one-third of all cases of trouble on open wire long distance telephone lines last year was traced to gunshot damage, C. L. Carson, telephone company manager, said.

"Even good shots miss occasionally," Carson said, "and a shot at a bird on a telephone line, or flying in front of it, may cut a wire and interrupt telephone service between towns until we can get men out there to repair it. Some important messages could be delayed."

Admitting that it might take a lot of will power to pass up a "fat" shot, Carson said, "care and thought-

fulness on the part of hunters now will go a long way toward protecting the community's telephone service."

T. W. Wheller of Corpus Christi is visiting in the home of R. L. Storey and Mrs. N. J. Smith. Mr. Wheller is formerly of Milam County and lived here a number of years.

Thomas Thweatt, who is attending Durham's business college in Austin spent the week end in Cameron with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Thweatt and other relatives in Milam county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goldfarb plans to spend the week end in Dallas.

Charles Wayne Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett of Route 4, Cameron has returned to his home from Newton Memorial Hospital.

Billy Marie Swanzy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rt. 1 Burlington is a surgical patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

"WHITE unto the harvest"

That was the way the ancients expressed it when they appealed for Missionaries to go into the outer lands to spread the news of the new Gospel.

Harvests are none the less the results when lands are planted, and, like wise in the world of commerce. All we are sowers of seed in whatever field we work.

Opportunity sometimes can be created but in most every sense it knocks at the door. The merchant who advertises, and advertises consistently hangs the key outside the door or spreads a big welcome mat.

With new merchandise available—the people with money—needs great—indeed the field is white unto the harvest. Plan your ads so they will be daily and weekly consistent appeals and invitations to those who are looking for that kind of store.

Herald

"Over 11 Thousand Combined Weekly Circulation"

EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

RED ARROW
*Penetrating
Linctant*

**RELIEVES
SORE
MUSCLES
AND
STIFF
JOINTS**



ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

**J. L. TAYLOR &
COMPANY**

Of New York, and Chicago
New Big Fall and Winter Line
IS NOW READY

100% Imported Virgin Wool
Suits only \$42.50 and up. Finer
Quality Cloths, Better Tailoring
and satisfactory fitting suits
and overcoats.

J. P. WERNER, Dealer
PHONE 441-J or 262

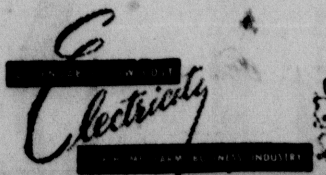


The "real"
Summer
Treat..

ATTIC VENTILATION!

Cool breezes are no farther away than an Attic Ventilating Fan! Do away with those restless, stifling nights... enjoy an Electric Attic Ventilation System that circulates refreshing breezes throughout your home, anytime, at the flick of a switch! Attic Ventilating Fans are now available in many sizes... they are easy to install... and with TP&L low-cost electricity, operate for only a few cents a day.

Consult your local Attic Fan dealer about an installation in your home.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Your Hudson dealer is a

good man to know

That motor car of yours deserves the best kind of service:

If it's new, good care now will save you money later, and let you enjoy your car longer.

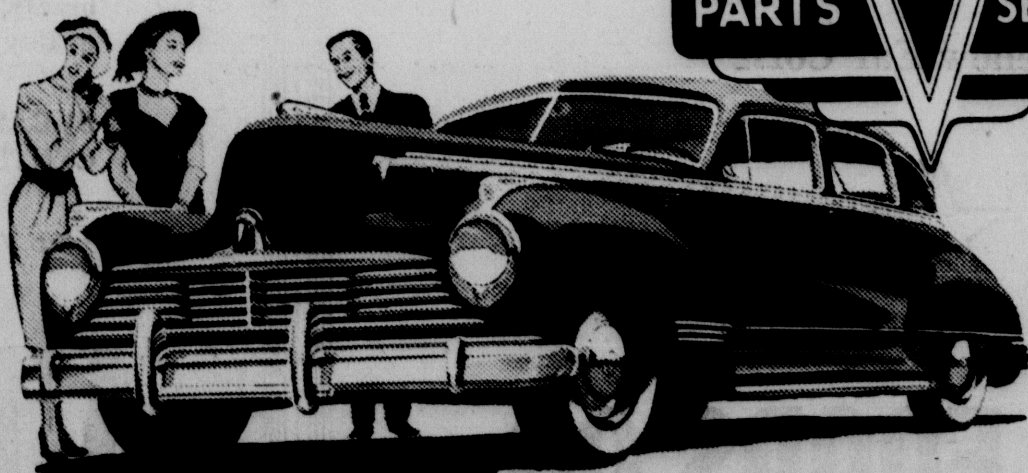
If it has served you long, careful service attention now will help preserve its value for trade in.

Those are two reasons why your Hudson dealer is a good man to know.

He is an established, independent business man with a reputation for efficient operation. His men are trained to give you Hudson Protective Service. He has a well-balanced stock of genuine Hudson parts.

There you have four more reasons why you should see your Hudson dealer, for a new car, used car or service on your present car.

HUDSON
PARTS SERVICE



**A Hudson Dealer
to serve you
wherever you go**

Wherever you go, you're never far from this sign which identifies authorized Hudson dealer and service establishments.

Whenever you drive in a Hudson dealer's place of business, you get the friendly attention and skilled services of one of more than 3,000 dealerships qualified under the most exacting standards in Hudson's 38-year history.

Hudson has one of the largest, soundest organizations in the industry!

HORSTMANN BROTHERS

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★ Personal Mention ★

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Nolan Doss and Miss June Ellis were married Saturday, with Judge Dan Tyson reading the single ring ceremony at his office. Several friends witnessed the wedding. Both the bride and groom are from the Gay Hill Community where they will make their home.

Byron and Elmar, who spent the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Fuller of Cameron will return with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Fuller to their home in Houston for the school term.

Oscar Patillo is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. S. C. Strickland and daughter Billy of Topeka are visiting Mrs. Tom Jeter. Billy will enter the University at Topeka, Kansas this fall.

Mrs. Emil Pfardrescher has returned to her duties at the Lalla Meyers Beauty Shoppe after spending two weeks visiting in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. F. L. Gregory has returned from a visit with her daughter, Eleanor Hulme of Mesa, Arizona.

Edith Walton of Austin spent the holiday with parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walton of Cameron.

Mrs. B. C. Caldwell and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waterson in Houston this week.

Mrs. Mattie Baker has returned from a visit with relatives in Houston.

John Bonner McLane of Dallas spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Johns and son Richard.

Cuca Enriquez of Buckholts, Rt. 2 is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is resting well.

Mrs. Charles A. Spratt returned with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Price to her home in New Orleans to spend a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jounck of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Dallas are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke of Cameron. Mr. Jounck is a cousin of Mrs. Burke.

Mrs. Erle Adrian and children, Marian and Sonny spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary V. Posey of Cameron.

Billye Jean Angell has returned to Houston after visiting her Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. Starrett Hickman of Cameron.

Lynn Skelton is spending a few days in Cameron with her father, W. B. Skelton before returning to college in Denton.

Eddie Rozner and Murrell Tucker left Cameron Wednesday for Houston where they will join the merchant marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Denning and son of Michigan are visiting Mrs. C. N. Green during their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Denning are teachers in Michigan Tech.

H. B. Harlan of Branchville and H. L. Atkinson of Maysfield attended the funeral of Miss Mollie Allen Tuesday.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Jerry Lanicek from Dallas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanicek at Clarkston during his two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holley and children of Houston are spending the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Storey of Cameron.

Friends and relatives of R. C. Matthews will be sorry to hear that he is ill at the home of Mrs. Sussie Matthews.

Nita Swift is on her two weeks vacation. She is employed with Duke & Ayres 5 and 10c store here.

Richard Johns son of Mrs. Ida Johns arrived in Cameron Wednesday and will visit here until September 15. and will then enter University of Texas in Austin.

Cecelia and Mrs. J. C. Johnson have announced the arrival of a seven pound son born September 6, 1947, at Newton Memorial Hospital.

Several Cameron citizens attended a reunion and picnic at Fair Park in Rockdale Sunday. Hundreds gathered from Rockdale, surrounding communities and over the state for the annual occasion. A sumptuous lunch was served under the huge pavilion. Joe Eiland of Rockdale presided and presented Judge Dan Tyson who gave the invocation. Attending from Cameron were Mrs. B. F. Pugh, District Attorney W. A. (Bill) Morrison, Ed Gunn and Judge and Mrs. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson have announced the arrival of an eight pound and four ounce son born, August 31, 1947, at a Coleman Hospital. He has been named Clifford Ed. Both mother and baby are doing nicely and will be returned to their home in Cameron in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Glazer of Rt. 1 Buckholts are the parents of a baby son born August 28 at the St. Edwards hospital. The baby has been named Albert Louis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergeron and sons of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burt and son, Carlton of Odessa and Ozell Devanport of Breckenridge spent a day and night with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb in Cameron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bill Green and Forrest Lee Pounders of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. McClenney suffered a broken leg and Mrs. J. C. Brewer suffered cuts and bruises in an automobile accident which occurred at the Lexington and Austin intersection south of Rockdale several days ago. Mrs. McClinney's little daughter who was ill and was being brought to Newton Clinic at the time was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergeron of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Elrod of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morris in Temple Sunday.

THE CAMERON HERALD

SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Blended with Imported Bohemian Hops for finer flavor ... finer beer



MARKUSFELD PRODUCE CO.
301 S. Second Street WACO, TEXAS
Silver Fox Breweries of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Marion, Ind., & Okla. City
Phone 952-953

Big engines... long trains

mean lower cost to you!

But union leaders want "half-trains"-double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle more goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it? Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employees and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wants that!

Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up.....	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone up..	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employees has gone down.....	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up.....	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up.....	58%
Railroad taxes have gone up.....	76%

But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down..... 23%

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Court House News

Marriages

Charles Allen Crim and Doris Pauline Rogers.
Melton Brown and Louise Brown.
Eugene Brown and Iulia Brown.
William A. Hlavasek and Rita A. Mueck.
Noah Mullins and Mrs. Olivia McDonald.
Edward N. Davis and Lillie Louise Miller.

Deaths

G. A. Black et ux to Henry Sherwood Cobb, 210 acres of the "Louis Lomas or" A. B. Hayworth league, \$7,350.
J. W. Hinch et ux to Henry Sherwood Cobb, parcel of land 1 mile west of the town of Maysfield \$1,750.
Jesse Kirk, Jr. et ux to T. J. Kirk, one-half interest to a certain tract of land in the City of Cameron, in the D. Monroe grant \$1,500.

Probate Court

Aug. 30, 1947. Will of Frances Kuzel, deceased, admitted to probate and Will Vaughan, Grady Allen and Womack Brashear appointed appraisors. John Kuzel was appointed executor without Bond (Independent) Inventory and appraisement approved.

July 15, 1947. Reymundo Garcia, applicant, appointed legal guardian of the estate of minors named herein. Bond fixed at \$1,500. Will Vaughan, Jno Hairston and Grady Allen appointed appraisors. July 23, 1947. Oath and Bond approved with H. L. Green, Sr. R. B. Rylander and J. C. Perkins as sureties on Bond. Inventory and appraisement.

New Automobiles from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, 1947

Fred J. Jackson 1947 Willys Univ. Jeep, Anderson Motor Co.
Lester Glass 1947 Chevrolet Sedan Del., Graben Chevrolet Co.
H. L. Fieseler 1947 Buick 71 Sedan Louis G. Gest.
Coca Cola Bottling 1947 Ford Truck Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.
C. P. Beard 1947 Chevrolet SC Sedan, Louis G. Gest.

Danny Ray Malone, seven pound and five ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Malone, at St. Edwards Hospital, August 27, 1947. The mother will be remembered as the former Annie Westbrook. Danny Ray is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

CARDS ON TABLE SAYS SENATOR VANDENBERG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said today congress will not write a "blank check" to aid Europe and called on the White House for a full details of any emergency abroad which might require a special session of congress. "Congress is not going to act in the dark," Vandenberg told reporters in his first news conference since returning from the Pan-American conference in Brazil.

"And we are not going to write blank checks."

The Michigan lawmaker, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, emphasized that the next move must come from the White House by telling newsmen that Republican congressional leaders have no plans at this time for a special session.

Vandenberg said congress has "no disposition to dodge any emergency which the president may identify," but declared that if a special session is needed before the scheduled return of congress next Jan. 5 it would depend upon "presidential initiative after adequate information."

Vandenberg's challenge to the administration to produce the facts supporting a crisis in Europe followed a grim portrayal of conditions abroad by Undersecretary of State Robert S. Lovett. On Wednesday, Lovett told reporters the situation has grown so acute that U. S. aid may be needed before the end of 1947. He also made a strong hint for a special session of congress.

Reports of a mounting crisis in Europe's economy were further accentuated today as the census bureau disclosed that U. S. exports in July dropped 7 per cent from the June figure—the second consecutive month of decline after a long and steady postwar rise.

ROBERT M. LYLES SLAIN IN HOUSTON EARLY SUN.

Randolph McGregor Lyles, 28-year-old construction worker at the Shell Deed Park refinery, was shot to death at 2:30 a. m. Sunday in a tourist cabin at 2205 Galveston Road.

His wife, Mrs. Wanda Lea Lyles, 22, was arrested by city detectives at a nearby cabin, and officers said she admitted the shooting in a written statement to Capt. George Peyton. She was charged with murder before Justice Thomas I. Decker and released on bond.

Lyles' nude body was found by Reid Turner, manager of the Ferris Tourist Courts. He had been shot in the chest with a .410-gauge shotgun which was found on the floor.

Mrs. Alvin Dawson, occupant of an adjoining cottage, said Mr. and Mrs. Lyles quarreled when they returned to their cabin shortly after midnight.

Lyles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyles of Angleton. He and Mrs. Lyles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Vaughan of Lake Johnson, were married 2 1-2 years ago.

The body was taken to Callaway Mortuary. Funeral services will be held in Angleton.

Randolph McGregor Lyles was born in Cameron but was reared in Angleton where his father, Robert M. Lyles began the practice of law years ago. Mrs. Lyles is the former Miss Wanda Le Vaughan and was likewise reared in Cameron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan.

Free X-Ray Tubercular Tests To Be Made By County Health Unit

A free X-Ray to determine the extent of tuberculosis in Milam county has just been announced by Dr. E. S. Freeman, director of the health unit.

This mass chest x-ray program is being sponsored jointly by the health unit and the county medical society.

The x-ray will be made free and by the mobile unit of the state health department, opening in Cameron on September 16. After 2 days here the unit will go to Rockdale and then to Thorndale.

Driving Car Without Owner's Consent Is \$25 Fine and Costs

Ray Davenport entered a plea of guilt in Judge Dan Tyson's court Saturday and was fined \$25 and costs for operating a motor car without the consent of the owner.

This is the first such case in some time but others have been fined for driving another's car without consent.

WILEY B. BAGGERLEY IS BURIED HERE SUNDAY

Wiley B. Baggerley, 69, of Gause died at 4:15 p. m. Saturday, September 6 in St. Edward's Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. Baggerley was a former resident here and at one time was engaged in farming near Cameron. He had also been engaged in farming at Rockdale and Gause.

Funeral services were held at the Chapel of the Green Funeral Home in Cameron at 4 p. m. Sunday, September 7 with Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor, First Baptist Church in Cameron, conducting the services. Interment was made in the old city cemetery on Highway 36 east of the city.

Mr. Baggerley had been a resident of Milam county the major part of his life and had been in ill health for about 3 years. Two weeks prior to his death he was taken to St. Edwards Hospital for treatment.

He was married to Miss Lula Turner in 1907 and to them eight children were born and five survive.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Lula Baggerley of Route 1 Gause; four sons: Roy, Curtis and Neal Baggerley of Gause, and W. C. Baggerley of Temple; one daughter, Mrs. Ruthie Mae Little of Gause. Four brothers survive as follows: Mance Baggerley of Rockdale; Roy Baggerley of Los Angeles, Calif.; Ollie Baggerley of Portland, Oregon and Matt Baggerley of Cameron. Eleven grand children also survive.

Frank Joe Jochec is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital. He is a surgical patient.

Fairmonts Will Have Two Branches Here

The Fairmont Foods Company acquiring this week the Bredt Feed & Produce Company mill and grain business in Cameron, will have two branches in this city, it was disclosed by Duke Rentchley who will manage the feed end of the business.

In reporting this transaction The Herald neglected to mention the foods company branch.

The long established Fairmont Foods Company branch in Cameron managed by Dave Bryant will continue to handle all produce as usual. The new company will be a separate enterprise acquired and operated under the expansion program of the Fairmonts Foods Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eixman and family of Grand Prairie spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Eixman recently.

Arnold L. Rummel of Burlington transacted business in Cameron last week.

Glass, The Florist Building Hot House No. 2 at Store Here

A new hot house, the second such unit at their store is now under construction at Glass, The Florist.

The building is very modern in design and is being constructed of cement, steel and glass. The new unit will soon be ready for use.

Glass, The Florist, has made a great progress here during the past few years and this added unit will enable them to better handle the volume of flower business they annually take care of.

W. J. Anglin suffered a broken leg and two fingers when the motorcycle he and his wife were riding crashed with a pick-up driven by A. W. Zajick near Buckholts. Both husband and wife were taken to a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Anglin received minor bruises. Their home is in Arkansas and were returning there after visiting in the Denison Tindall home.

Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With
MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars
MAREK - BURNS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Cameron, Texas

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AIRPORT CAFE

Come out and watch the planes fly and enjoy yourself. At our Coffee and Sandwich Bar, Soft Drinks, Sandwiches and in general good things to eat.

COOL COMFORT

Managed By
MR. AND MRS. WRIGHT PRICE, JR.
THE AIRPORT CAFE



Now everyone can make good rolls! You simply can't fail. Mrs. Lynde's Hot Rolls Mix makes hot rolls, coffee cakes or donuts. So good... so delicious... so economical. At all grocers.

MRS. LYNDE'S HOT ROLL MIX
MAKES THE
World's Best Hot Rolls

Only 30 MINUTES FROM MIXING BOWL TO TABLE

LYNDE MFG. CO., DIV. OF BEST PRODUCTS CO., DALLAS

We Have - - -

Lucas Paints, Gold Medal Wall Paper, Slat-O-Wood Awnings, Screen Doors and Building Materials of all kinds.

"HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED"

Anderle Lumber Company, Inc.

314 SOUTH CROCKETT PHONE 346
ONE BLOCK NORTH SANTA FE DEPOT



Spitting Sunday Dinner

... WHILE ATTENDING CHURCH IS A GOOD TRICK AND YOU CAN DO IT WITH AN Electric ROASTER!

Relax... forget all about Sunday dinner. It will cook safely at home in your new Electric Roaster... ready to serve when you get back! Meats, vegetables, desserts... a complete meal... will cook at one time, automatically. The Electric Roaster sets you free from kitchen drudgery, makes summer cooking a pleasure, and costs only about 1¢ per person per meal to operate. See the Electric Roasters at local stores.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

SHOP AT HALEY'S AND SAVE

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF NEW BRAUNFELS GINGHAMS

First Fall Showing

A LINE OF NEW Cotton FABRICS

KILKARNIE PLAIDS



and Comal CHECKS... STRIPES

BROADCLOTH CHAMBRAYS

Here's the pick of the loom—fine, silky textured cottons that are easier to handle, easier to sew. Made of America's finest cotton grown right in the heart of the cotton country, they're woven from color fast yarns. Strikingly beautiful in Autumn tone colors—they come in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors that are just right for fashion's new long and full skirts. See and feel these new cottons—on display in our piece goods department.

69c yard

BOYS KHAKI PANTS
Sizes 8 to 16

1.45

BOYS KNIT SHORTS

33c

BOYS PLAID SHIRTS

1.89

BOYS SCHOOL SHOES

2.95

BATES BEDSPREADS

Full Size

6.95

LARGE BATH TOWELS

Solid Colors

59c

SHEETS

81 x 99

2.90

PILLOW CASES

55c

Haley's
MEN'S AND LADIES READY-TO-WEAR DAYGOODS

Want Ads Get Results!

POULTRY MAY SOON BE LARGEST FARM INCOME

Unprecedented developments in the poultry industry in Milam county may soon bring the engagement to become the largest of the farm incomes.

The Herald has learned of a projected large broiler industry here by a former world war veteran. Thus leading out in one of the greatest of farm income opportunities this new enterprise may be the starter for what many have known would some day bring prosperity to this county.

The Texas Almanac issued by the Dallas News has some interesting information on Milam county crops. In 1946 the county produced 48 million eggs. For years Milam county has been one of the leading egg producing counties of the state.

The almanac also discloses that in Gonzales county in 1946 the poultry men produced over 10 million chickens for the broiler market.

Already Cameron is a good poultry market with considerable packing. Broilers on a larger commercial scale means millions to small farmers.

Cameron produce houses are anxious to co-operate and to finance broiler production on a large scale.

Urgent Need Now For Trained Personnel In Armed Service

An urgent need for clerk, typists, MOS 405, and Truck drivers, MOS 345, exists at Camp Hood and Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. If you are a previous service man and qualified in one of the above jobs, contact your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 20, P. O. Bldg., Temple, for complete information about how you may get one of these assignments. All such assignments are direct.

In addition to the above, many vacancies exist for other job specialties too numerous to mention. All previous service personnel, both white and colored, may apply for and get a direct assignment to the station of your choice if such vacancy exists for your job qualification and you can meet the prescribed mental and physical qualifications. Stations in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are open for assignment.

For further information, call or write the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Temple, or see your Recruiting Sergeant when he is in your area.

Miss Imogene Steele visited in Buckholts Monday.

MRS. J. W. HARRELL EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Mrs. J. W. Harrell, widow of the former head of the Baylor mathematics department, and herself active for many years in Baylor circles, died early Friday afternoon in a Waco hospital after an illness of five months.

Funeral services will be held at Wilkerson-Hatch Chapel Monday at 11 a. m., with Dr. W. W. Melton officiating, burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Born and reared in Milam County, Mrs. Harrell was graduated from Baylor in 1912 and the following year she was married to Professor J. W. Harrell, who spent all his adult life in the service of Baylor from which he was graduated in 1907. Mr. Harrell died in December 1939, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Harrell, whose home was at 2620 Barnard, is survived by a daughter, Ann, a teacher in the Goose Creek High School; a son, Jim, an actor of Hollywood, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. E. M. Arledge of Beaumont, and a brother, F. W. Terry of Rockdale.

Mrs. Harrell had been a member of the Baylor Round Table for many years and was a former president of that organization. She was quite active in the work of the P. T. A., being a life member of that organization, and also of the council of that body. Through the years she had been a teacher in the Sunday schools of both the First and Seventh and James Baptist Churches. For the past few years she had been a member of the Columbus Avenue Church and had taught occasionally in that Sunday School.

During the Summer of 1914 Mrs. Harrell served as matron of Burleson Hall, Baylor's dormitory for women, and from 1916 to 1918 she superintended the Houston-Cowden Halls, Baylor's dormitories for men in earlier days. For a period she conducted a private kindergarten.

Mrs. Harrell was a sister of Wirt Terry, former newspaper publisher here and is survived by two other Cameron relatives as follows: Sam Terry, nephew who is with the Lester Grain Company, and Mrs. Fannie Barron, a niece, with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. A sister, Mrs. F. Arledge survives and lives in Beaumont.

TEXAS PRISON HORRORS DETAILED IN REPORT

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today reported "a split in thought" among members of the state prison board and suggested that a newcomer to the board should be its next chairman to solve the prison system's dynamite-packed problems.

The split, Jester said at a press conference, follows two schools of thought, one believing in manhandling of prisoners and the other believing in the upbuilding of character.

The split was also referred to today in a new communication to the governor from Austin H. MacCormick, whose charges yesterday that reports from reputable sources indicate a Texas prison situation "unparalleled in the last 20 years in any other prison system in the country," prompted the governors to call a board meeting here Saturday.

MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., New York, still did not give his sources, declaring he was not free to divulge them.

MacCormick's new communication set out that the Texas Prison System has:

1. "More self-mutilations than all other prison systems in the country put together."
2. "More escapes in a few months than the whole federal prison system has in a year."
3. "Rampant sex-perversion."
4. "Frequent stabbings and occasional murders in tanks (dormitories) often not resulting in prosecution."
5. "Retention in service of incompetent and brutal personnel."

Flyer Killed In Crash At Hearne

HEARNE, Sept. 4.—Karl Rosenkranz, 25, of Baytown, was killed instantly when his light plane crashed and burned ten miles southwest of Hearne about 11 a. m. Wednesday. Rosenkranz was reported enroute to Hearne to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rosenkranz, when the crash occurred. Witnesses said the small plane was flying low and one wing of the craft struck the ground causing it to flip over. Survivors, besides his parents, include his widow and a two weeks old child at Baytown; four sisters and three brothers. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Yarrellton News

The Milam county 4-H Club boys encampment on August 27, at Camp Wooten near Austin was a grand success. Ardell Pagel was accompanied on the trip as delegate from Yarrellton Club by the County Agent.

Miss Emma Kramer of Austin returned home recently after spending several weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Pagel and family.

Rev. South filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark.

Miss Laura Rettig was in Yarrellton Wednesday on business. She will begin her school here Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell and son of Goose Creek were visitors in the G. W. Blansett home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Henderson and Jimmie Colburn have returned from a visit in Lake Charles, La.

Misses Ruth and Shirley Salomon spent Sunday with Lana Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Poetee, spent the week end holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin.

Mrs. Beatrice Griffin spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Matthews who is ill in Cameron at the home of Mrs. Steve Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCollum and children of Burlington visited Mrs. Nannie Wilkerson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe of Holland spent the week end in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andis Franklin.

Mrs. Jennie Barrett and sister Myrtle of San Antonio visited in Yarrellton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blansett of San Antonio spent the week end with Mr. Blansett and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lock near Rogers.

Mrs. Maggie Flowers and grand daughter of Glen Rose have returned home, after a visit with her brother, N. E. Colburn.

G. W. Allen spent the week end in the W. A. Wilkerson home.

Mrs. Addie Miller has returned

THE CAMERON HERALD

SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

home from Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell and children have returned home after a visit in Corpus Christ with friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Richerson of Rosebud on the trip.

Mrs. Otella Barker and Mrs. Smith Barrett were hostess to their S. S. Classes Monday at Cameron Park, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lock and children of Sharpe were Friday night visitors in the C. E. Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Russell and son Charles Ray of Houston spent the week end Holidays with home folks in Yarrellton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cottle were hosts at a barbecue dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hickerson of Rosebud, at the Fahrendorf Ranch House this week. Mrs. Hickerson is the former Mary Ellen Cottle. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Conner of Rosebud.

HOPPI INDIANS AND DRY ICE LOOKING IMPOTENT

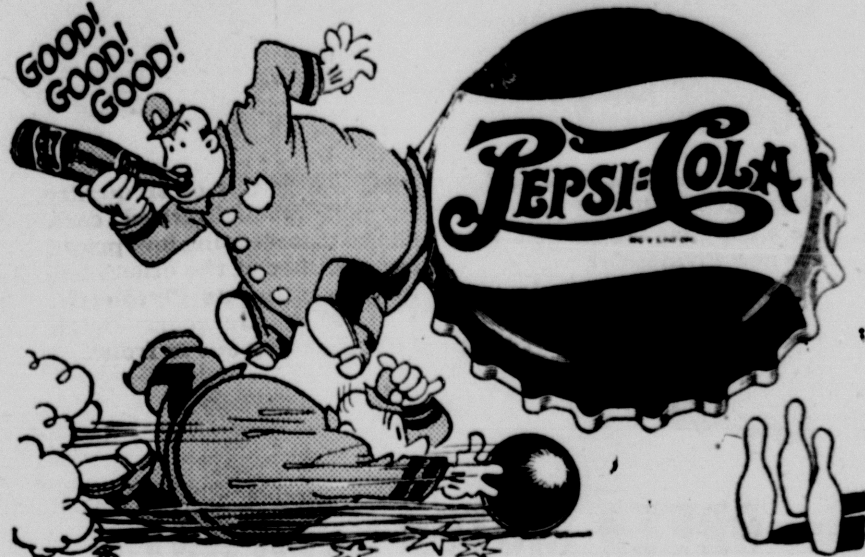
It is going to be hot, very hot over the week end and there is no sign of rain. As it looked Saturday morning it would take dry ice and the Hoppi Indians to get a sprinkle.

Wichita Falls had taken the play away from the border towns and reported 107 degrees. Wichita has been the hottest place this side of Colorado Springs for three weeks.

The weather man was at his row's end. He could not promise anything like cool weather or rain and with the football season opening next week he is considerably put.

If you are planning a trip over the week end you may go expecting clear weather but very hot.

Cameron's temperatures have been hovering around 98 degrees for the past three days but earlier in the week a full hundred.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell



"Maybe we'll have to move into your doghouse, Wags"

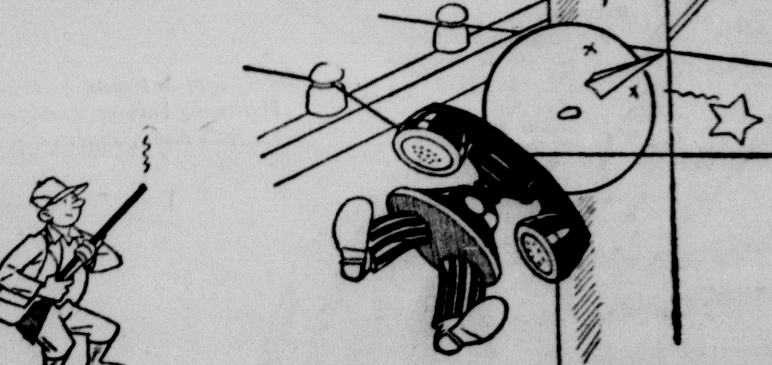
Unless you carry enough fire insurance on both your home and its furnishings — you, too, could be in the doghouse.

I STAND BETWEEN YOU AND LOSS!

Camp-Baskin
INSURANCE
FOR YOUR EVERY NEED
PHONE 206



SHOT DOWN!



Last hunting season 2,500 telephone wires were broken by stray bullets. That's why we say: Hunters, please don't shoot at birds on telephone wires.

One shot may break an important long distance wire.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 11 and 12

Here's how big your enjoyment will be—
and here's how small your cost!

BIG CAR QUALITY
AT LOWEST COST



You'll enjoy the Big-Car luxury of this smart, streamlined, style-leading Body by Fisher—with genuine No Draft ventilation, extra-comfortable seats, and every facility for your comfort and safety—for Fisher Bodies are the finest bodies, and they're found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll delight in the Big-Car comfort and road-steadiness of the Utilized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—giving that smooth, safe, perfectly balanced feeling which makes it seem that car and road are one—another advantage found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



You'll feel perfectly safe, perfectly secure, thanks to Fisher Unisteer Body, Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



You'll thrill to the Big-Car performance of a lively, powerful, dependable Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine—the type of engine found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Be sure your car is ready for winter! During September and October Chevrolet dealers are making a special point of fall service to demonstrate the excellence of our service facilities and quality workmanship. So bring your car in soon and let us get it ready for the bad weather days ahead.

CHEVROLET



GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

104 North Travis

Phone 185

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME 88.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947.

NUMBER 9.

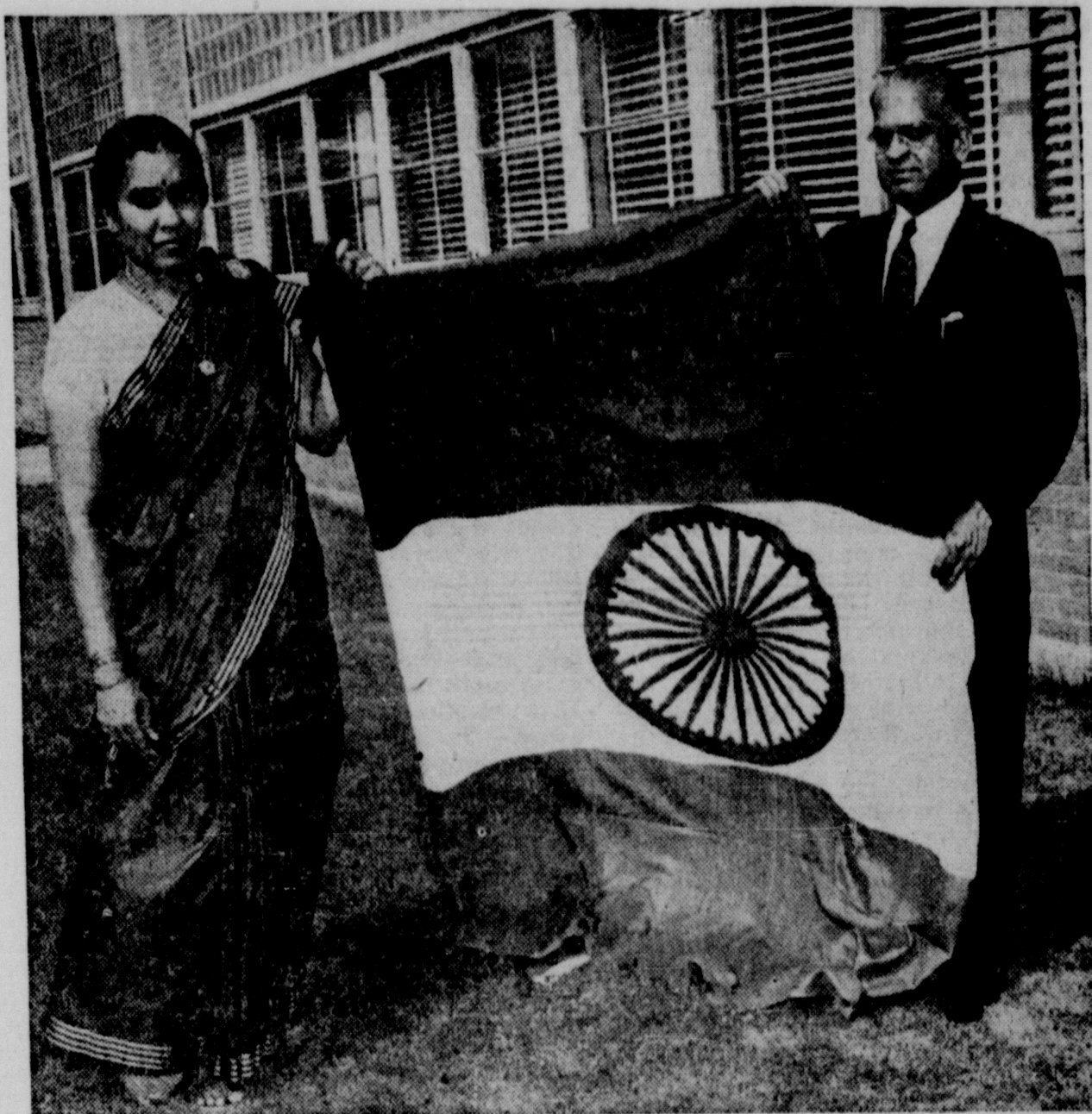
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



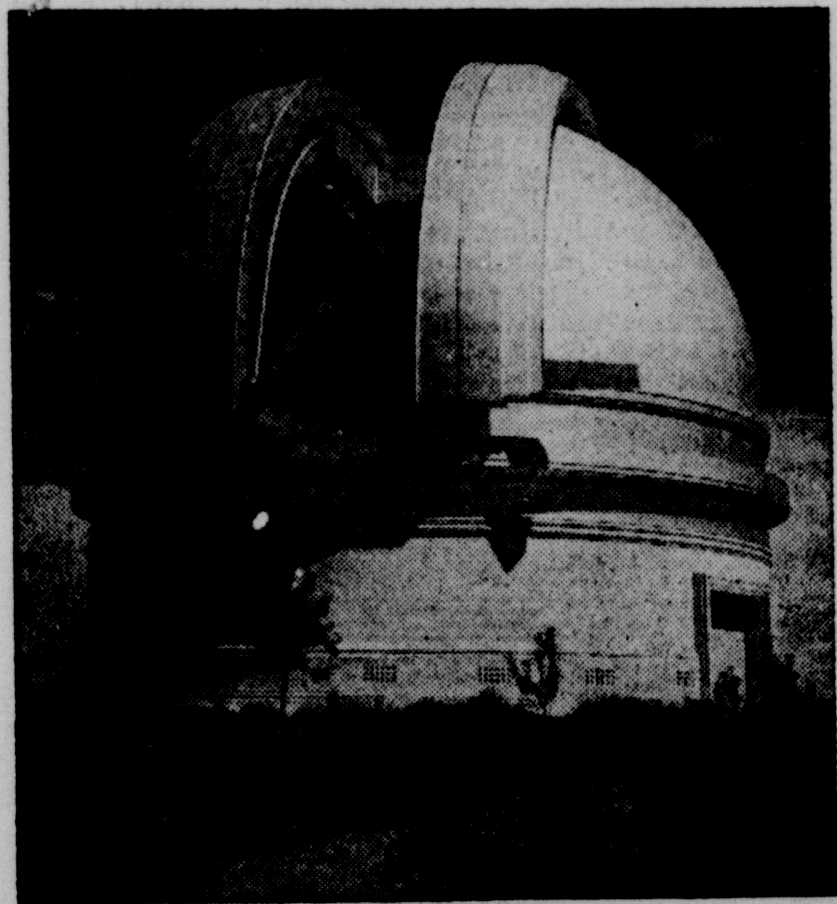
IN PEACETIME FINERY—Reconverted to her pre-war splendor, the luxury liner Queen Mary, pictured at her dock at Southampton, is ready to resume Atlantic crossings.



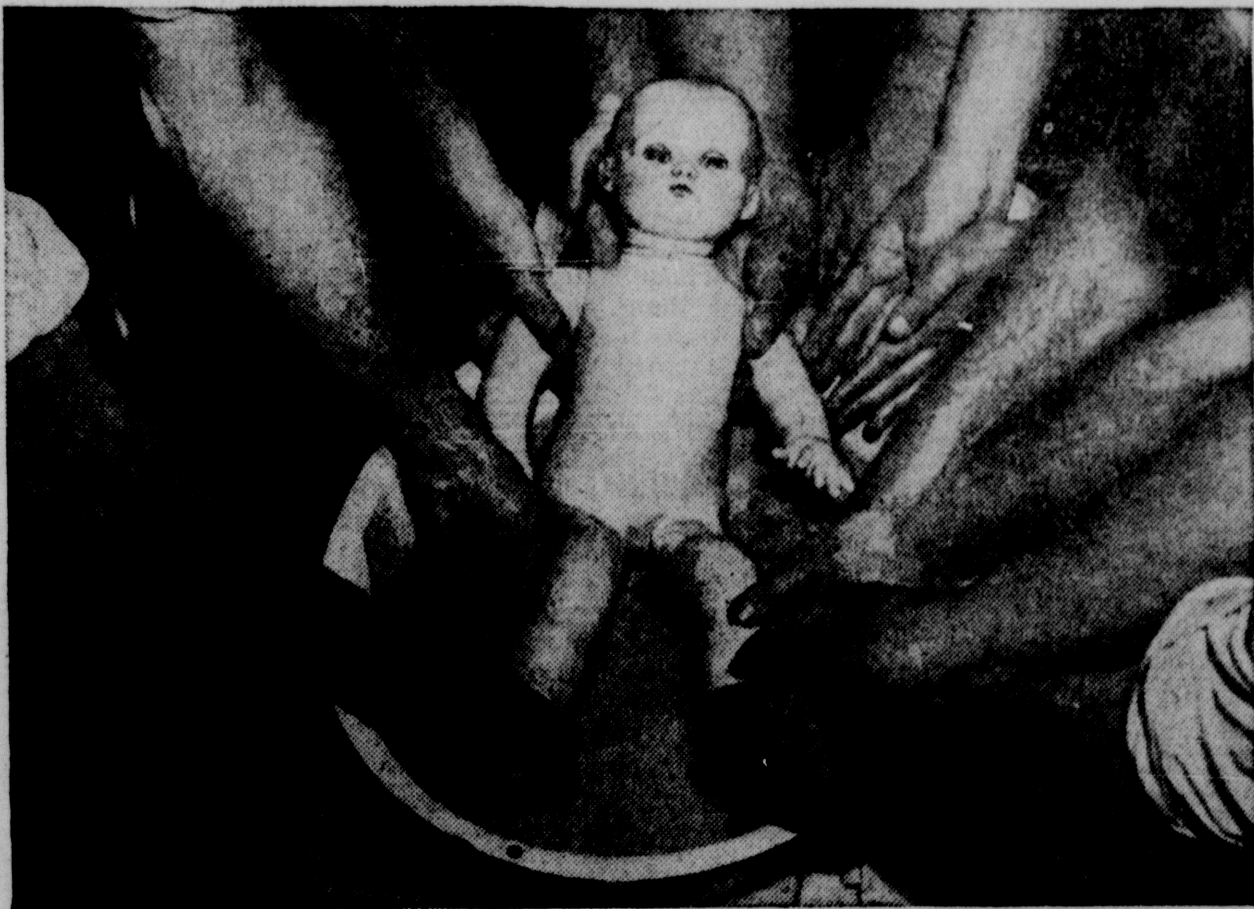
WELL SUITED—Actress Dorothy Malone teams a long canary yellow jacket with a pencil-slim black skirt.



FREE INDIA'S FLAG—Dr. P. P. Pillai, representative of India to the United Nations, and his wife display new flag of independent dominion of India at Lake Success, N. Y., where a flag-raising ceremony celebrates independence for India from British rule.



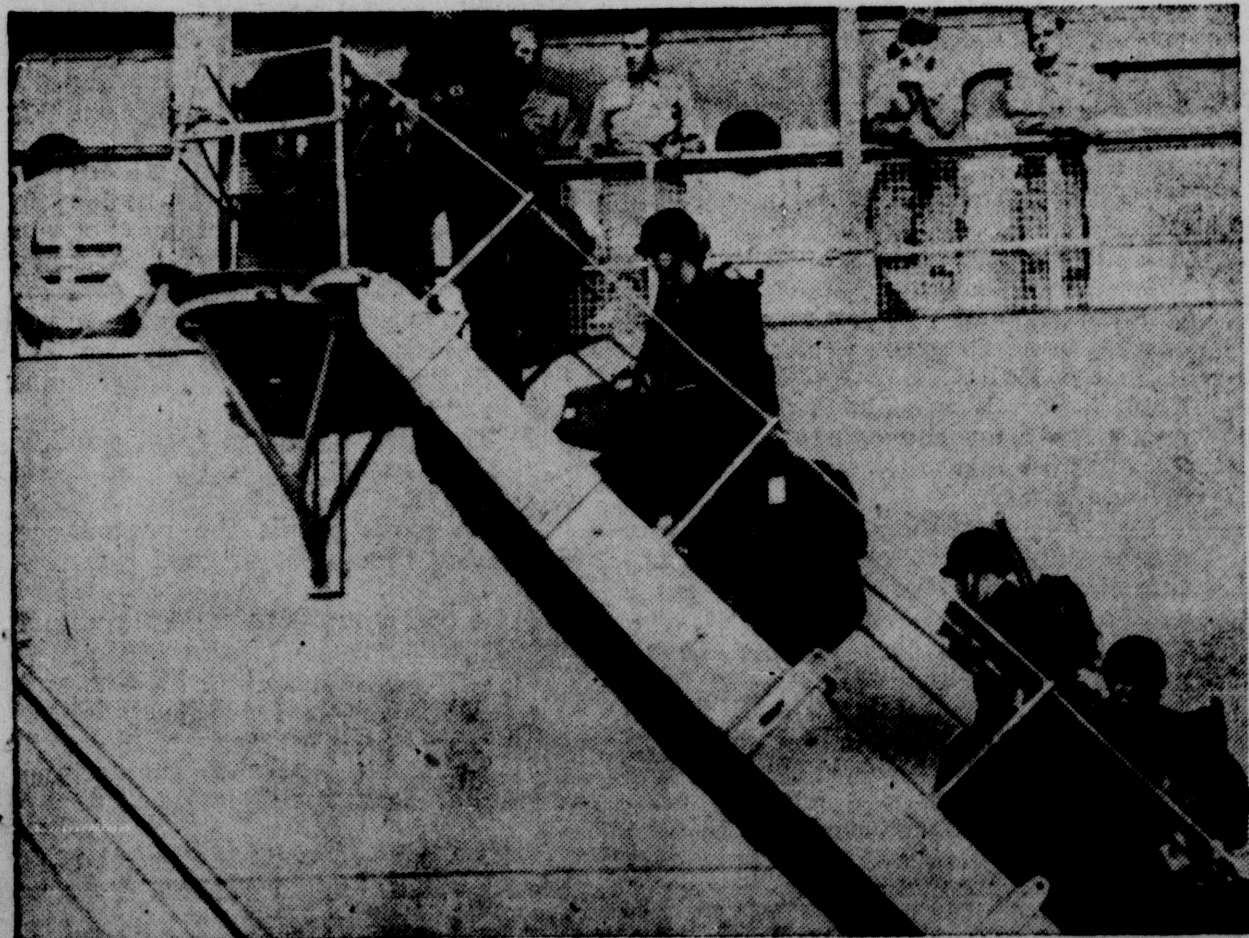
THROUGH this dome atop Mt. Palomar, this new telescope will focus its 200-inch eye for the first time on stars as far away as a billion light years. Some 10 billion star systems are expected to come within its range.



TO ARMS—With statisticians predicting 3,500,000 babies in 1947, there has been a figurative call for all hands to fall in line—and these New York City fathers-to-be practice up.



"NOTHING MUST PERISH"—That is the cry taken up by these German peasants who go over grain fields that have already been reaped to glean particles of grain that might have been dropped during regular harvesting.



ARMY MERGES WITH NAVY—Signalizing the armed services merger into a single national defense unit, West Point cadets of class of 1949 board Transport General Taylor to join Annapolis midshipmen for "Operation Camid II" in Chesapeake Bay.



MINIATURE MODEL—With tiny hat-box and diploma, Kathleen Brisbey, age 3½, is youngest graduate in history of New York's Vogue Fashion Modeling School.



FAMILY AFFAIR—Mrs. Clinton Bonner (right) becomes a mother and grandmother the same day in Albany, N. Y., hospital. Her 12th child, a boy, was born while her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Terry, age 17, was giving birth to a daughter. Mrs. Bonner is 34.

RECORD of 80th CONGRESS

At End of Session

(Continued from Page 1)

THE first session of the Eightieth Congress drew to a close July 26, and the Nation took stock. First, it measured the job Congress accomplished against the job remaining to be done; second, it took a look at the state of the Nation, as described in President Truman's Midyear Economic Report transmitted to Congress just before adjournment.

The Eightieth Congress convened last January under unusual circumstances. It was the first Congress in six years elected in a year of peace. It was the first in sixteen years to be controlled by the Republicans. When it met there were large uncertainties in domestic and foreign affairs.

Economic Uncertainties

In the domestic field the threat of great strikes and major production stoppages hung over the land; prices were mounting and there were dire predictions of a "depression" ahead.

In the foreign field relations with Russia were strained but, outwardly at least, both America and Russia professed that agreement between them could be reached on major problems between the West and the East. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was pursuing what was called a "tough policy" toward the Russians, a phrase that meant hard "horse-trading" in negotiations.

Today—eight months after the Eightieth Congress came into being—the situation in both domestic and foreign affairs is altered.

In the domestic field the threats of major strikes and of a "depression" have failed to materialize, but the continuing wage-price competition has increased the inflationary pressure on the economic system.

In the foreign field the U. S. has embarked on a new course. The split between the West and the East is openly acknowledged on both sides. Secretary of State George C. Marshall has replaced Mr. Byrnes; the policy of "horse-trading" with the Russians has given way to a new "take-it-or-leave-it" policy, embodied in the "Truman doctrine" and the "Marshall plan."

Unlimited Business

As Congress quits the Capitol, it is clear that its work is far from finished in either the domestic or the foreign field. Domestically pressing matters of taxation, of housing, of social legislation will be on the calendar for the second session.

In foreign affairs Congress must make decisions that will affect fundamentally America's role in the world. During the recess House and Senate foreign affairs committees plan to hold hearings on the "Marshall Plan" for Western Europe. Back home Congressmen will sound out their constituents. When the test vote comes the nation will know whether Congress will follow the road of international cooperation or the road of national isolationism.

Looming large in both the domestic and international decisions the Congress must make is the shadow of the 1948 elections, only fifteen months away. Traditionally politics count more than policies in an American election year and the way the political winds are blowing in the hinterlands will be a decisive factor in the decisions of Congress next year.

Record of Congress

In 205 days of the Eightieth Congress' first session the legislators spoke more than 12,000,000 words and considered 1,800 bills and resolutions. Of these the House passed about 1,100, the

Senate 800. The President signed more than 300, killed ten with his veto.

Only a dozen of the new laws are of major and lasting importance. On the accomplishments of the first session, Republican and Democratic views differ widely.

The Republicans contend they made good on two major pledges—economy and labor reforms—despite strong

Overseas Information. Congress appropriated \$12,000,000 for the State Department's "Voice of America" broadcasts and other information services overseas, but denied the program permanent status.

Refugees. Congress appropriated \$75,000,000 for the care of displaced persons in Europe, but took no action on the Suration bill to admit 400,000 displaced persons into the United States during the next four years regardless of quota.

Treaties. The Senate ratified peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria.

Domestic Affairs

In domestic affairs, Congress was economy-minded and anti-New Deal—but not strongly enough to undo much of the work of the Roosevelt Administration. These were the accomplishments:

Labor. The Wagner Act of 1935 was revised by the Taft-Hartley Act and many restrictions imposed on unions.

Economy. Congress appropriated about \$34.5 billion to run the Government during the fiscal year that began

Democratic resistance; and failed on a third—tax cuts—only because of Presidential vetoes.

Foreign Affairs

In foreign affairs, Congress backed the bipartisan foreign policy—but with signs of reluctance and a retreating isolationism. These were the major accomplishments:

Truman Doctrine. Congress appropriated \$250,000,000 for economic and military aid to Greece, \$150,000,000 to Turkey.

Foreign Relief. Congress appropriated \$322,000,000 for relief to Greece, Italy, Austria, Trieste, and China, barred relief to Soviet-dominated Hungary and Poland.



The Capitol building in Washington, D. C., where the two Houses of Congress meet.

SAFE Driving Taught In Many Texas Schools

By STAFF EDITOR.

ABOUT 50,000 Texas boys and girls will receive instruction in safe driving of automobiles in the courses to be offered in State schools during terms opening this September. Rapid progress already has been made. In the 1946 Spring semester 160 Texas high schools were offering courses in driver education or driver training to approximately 50,000 students. During the Spring semester this year 403 senior and junior high schools in the State gave a minimum of 30 hours of instruction in these courses to more than 40,000 students, with one-half credit given for successful completion of the courses.

A survey is now being conducted to determine the number of students who will receive such instruction during this Fall semester. A considerable increase

College at Commerce—conducted teacher training courses in this subject. Around 80 teachers were enrolled for the course offered by the Commerce college, which was conducted by James Tysor, the man who set up the first public school safe driving course in Texas.

Value of Courses

Safe driving courses offered in Texas schools are based on the logical premise that the only real hope for cutting down the toll of death and injury by automobile accidents lies in "catching 'em young." Adult drivers are likely to be well set in their driving habits, good or bad. It is difficult to do anything to improve their driving except, perhaps, through rigid enforcement of traffic laws. But if the youngsters can be taught the principles of safe driving

PRODUCTS REFINED From a Barrel of Oil

By BOOTH MOONEY

TEXAS is the nation's leading refining State. Last year Texas refineries processed 502,431,000 of the 760,566,000 barrels of crude oil produced in the State. Texas has 89 refineries in all. The biggest—not only in Texas but in the nation—is that of the Humble Oil Company, located at Baytown, Harris county, which has a capacity of 190,000 barrels per day. Most of the State's refineries, as measured by ca-

capacity, are found along the Gulf Coast. The Beaumont-Port Arthur and Houston-Texas City areas account for about 75 per cent of the 1946 total. Refining plants are found, however, in every oil-producing district, including East, Central, North and West Texas, the Panhandle and the Corpus Christi and San Antonio areas in Southwest Texas. They give employment to 36,000 persons and have an annual payroll of more than \$100,000,000.

greasy crude oil that comes from beneath the earth is turned into thousands of useful by-products to serve modern civilization. Here is what happens when a barrel of crude oil is placed in a still at a refinery: Heat is applied to the oil in the still until it vaporizes and gradually, as heat is increased, becomes separated into component parts. This is called distillation. It was the first refining process to be developed and it remains the beginning of nearly all

line, 44 gallons; fuel oil, 36 gallons; miscellaneous products such as coke, asphalt, wax and so on, eight gallons; kerosene, six gallons; lubricants, three gallons. There is a loss of only about three gallons in the 100 gallons of crude oil.

Oil Refining Techniques

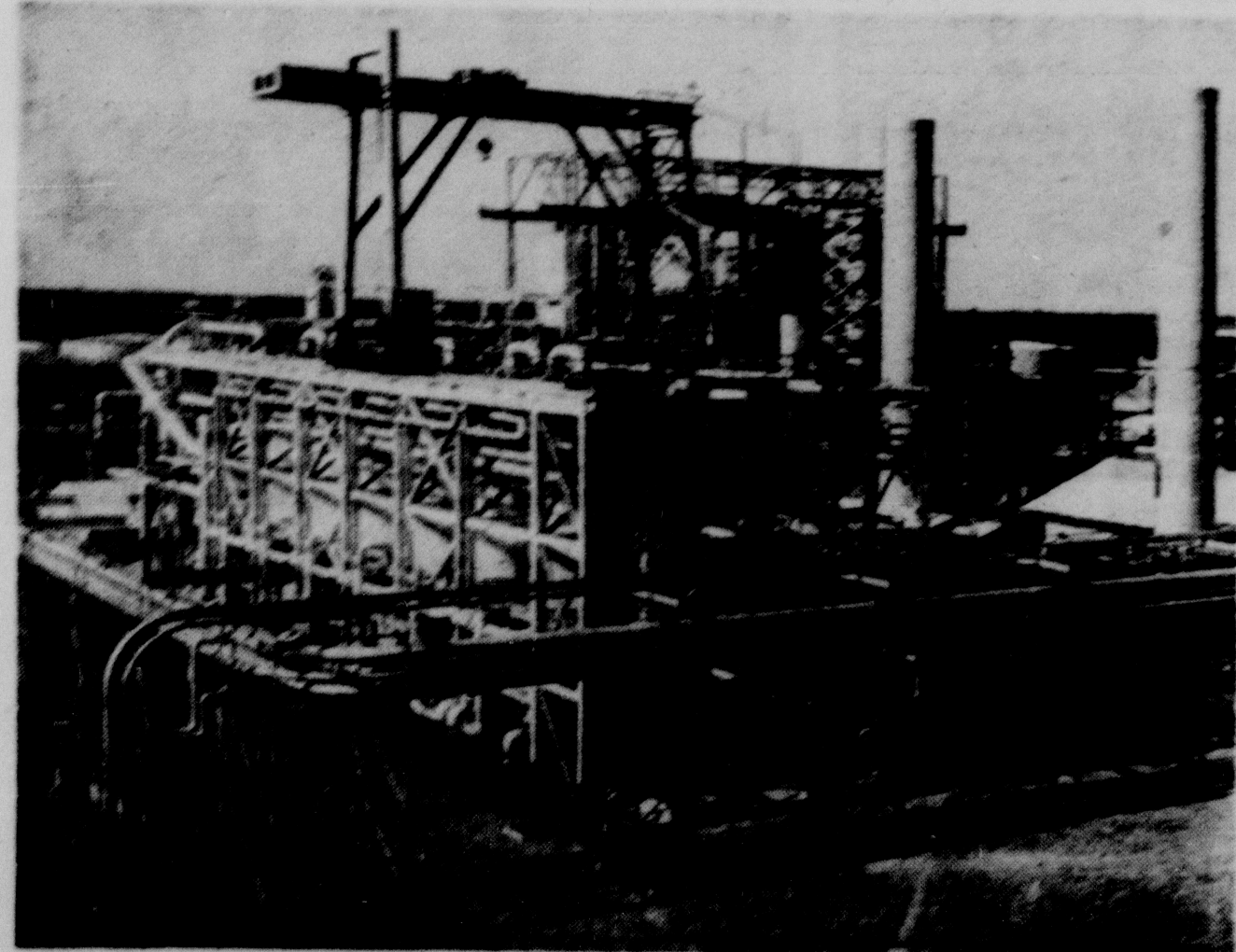
Oil refining techniques have been vastly improved during the last 25 or 30 years. One of the most far-reaching developments in refining was the discovery by scientists that they could take apart certain fractions of petroleum and put them back together in other ways to make new and better products. "Cracking" is one of the methods and has become one of the most important refining processes. Through heat and pressure, cracking breaks up heavier products to make lighter ones. For example, fuel oil may be cracked to the point where it will yield gasoline. Cracking will produce twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude as was possible years ago.

The expansion of Texas' refining industry received a great boost from wartime developments. As the capital of the American petroleum industry, this region was looked to for tremendous supplies of highly specialized oil and gas products, such as 100-octane gasoline, high-quality lubricating oils, toluene for explosives and butadiene for synthetic rubber.

Refining probably has made greater scientific strides than any other branch of the highly technical petroleum industry. These advances constitute one of the big reasons why America stands in no immediate danger of running out of oil. Thanks largely to progress in refining and in exploration and discovery of new reserves, the problem of supplying today's demand for petroleum is primarily not one of production but of transportation. Progress in refining techniques has made possible better gasoline at cheaper prices; today, gasoline without the taxes costs a little more than half what it cost in 1925.

Incidentally, the demand for oil products today is more than it was in any year during the war when military needs were greatest. The nation's oil industry as a whole is now refining more than 5,100,000 barrels of crude per day compared to an average of 4,710,000 barrels per day in the peak wartime year of 1945. The American

(Continued on Page 5, column 4)



This picture shows a major section of the Magnolia Oil Refinery at Beaumont.

Refining of petroleum is an interesting and intricate process by which the

Taking Oil Apart

Refining of petroleum is an interesting and intricate process by which the

refining, although many additional processes now are used.

The first product to become separated from the crude oil in the still is raw gasoline. It leaves the oil in the form of gas, and when this gas is cooled it is no longer crude oil, but gasoline. More heat is applied and raw kerosene is the next product to become separated from the crude oil. Then, as the temperature of the still rises, gas oil, lubricating oils, fuel oil and asphalt are produced.

Here in the Southwest the approximate yield of by-products from 100 gallons of crude oil is as follows: gaso-



In this classroom for training teen-age auto drivers, the control panel on the wall shows how quickly students react to the instructor's orders.

over the number for last Spring is expected, according to George Clarke, executive director of the Texas Safety Association.

All Over the State

Both big and little schools offer the safe driving courses. One of the first established, and one of the most elaborate, was Crozier Technical High School in Dallas. San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and Austin are expected to offer the courses this year. Houston schools will continue to teach driving safety.

But the movement is not by any means confined to cities. School authorities in many smaller towns—such as Spur, Rotan, Frankston, Strawn, Crockett, Burkburnett, Hearne, Levelland, Palestine and others—also have become convinced of the value of teaching Texas boys and girls how to handle properly the enormous power that lies beneath the hood of a modern automobile. Teachers also are being trained to give the safety courses. This past summer a number of Texas colleges—among them the University of Texas, North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and East Texas State Teachers

they will carry the knowledge and practice of those principles with them as they grow up.

Crozier Tech, the school which pioneered in this field in Texas, has set up six aims for its driver-training program which have been pretty generally adopted by other schools that give attention to safety instruction. These are the six aims:

- (1) To teach courtesy and sportsmanship in driving.
- (2) To teach pupils to react quickly in the mechanical operation of their automobiles.
- (3) To teach pupils the importance of keeping their cars in good mechanical condition.
- (4) To teach pupils to understand and obey traffic laws.
- (5) To teach pupils that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents are avoidable and how to avoid them.
- (6) To teach pupils to understand automobile insurance.

How Safe Driving Is Taught

Some of the bigger schools offering safe driving courses are able to obtain elaborate and costly equipment, including

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Plants to Be Kept Ready for War Use

THE War Department plans to keep 60 complete government-owned industrial plants ready for immediate specialized production in event of another war.

Secretary of War Royall has made public a report covering the department's plans to "have in stock, or to provide by prompt production in our arsenals and stand-by plants, sufficient material to resist an aggressor during the first stage."

The 60 plants, worth \$2,301,348,000, would cost \$25,122,000 to maintain. Royall pointed out this amount may be reduced substantially if the plants are leased out for civilian use.

Germany's Recovery

While diplomats in Paris worked on the preliminaries of the Marshall plan for European self-help with American aid, a conference got under way in London between the United States, Britain, and France on the raising of the German level of industry, which figures importantly in the plan.

(The multi-billion dollar World Bank will figure in the Marshall plan, it appears. Camille Gutt, head of the huge fund, has gone to Paris to discuss the joint European recovery plans being drawn up there by 16 nations).

President Truman reported that "satisfactory progress" was being made in Anglo-American discussions in Washington on speeding up coal production in the German Ruhr. The United States is reported to have offered 600,000 tons of steel to rehabilitate the Ruhr mines.

Atomic Bomb Study Will Be Continued

Atomic bombs still are being made by the United States. Efforts are being continued to bring them to greater perfection. The armed forces are being trained in the use of atomic weapons.

These are facts given to a world still unable to agree on international control of atomic bombs. They are from a report of the Atomic Energy Commission. It added the word that the United States will continue atomic research until acceptable international agreements are reached and control machinery established.

The commission revealed that new proving grounds in the Pacific are being established for future weapons. (One of these, rumors said, is a rocket with an atomic war-head). Experimental work is being continued in the Federal laboratories at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Training of the Army and Navy in the use of atomic weapons is being directed by two veterans: Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, war-time head of the project which developed the atomic

bomb, and Rear-Adm. William S. Parsons, who also worked on the A-bomb development. The War and Navy Departments have declined to give details.

Russian Spies

Russia is infesting the United States with spies. In fact, every diplomat of the Soviet Union in this country is engaged in espionage. And Moscow, as a result, has much secret information on U. S. aircraft and submarines.

Thus testified Victor Kravchenko before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Until the spring of 1944 he was a member of the Russian purchasing commission in this country. Then he broke with the Communist Party and wrote a book, "I Chose Freedom."

The committee has turned a record of his testimony over to the Department of Justice.

Kravchenko told the group that military secrets were ferreted out and sent to Moscow by Russian agents during the war. He declared that espionage is continuing. And he gave the committee some glimpses of life in the Soviet Union.

He declared that 75 per cent of the Russian people oppose the present regime. But he added that Soviet secret police have full control over the people. Millions, he declared, are held in slave labor in various industries controlled by the government.

New Wheat Goal

The world still needs food. So the Department of Agriculture has asked American farmers to plant 75,000,000 acres of wheat in 1948. Production of more than a billion bushels of grain is the goal.

Actually, farmers probably will plant more than that. They were asked to sow 70,700,000 acres this year. They planted about 77,000,000 acres. As a result, this year's harvest of 1,435,000,000 bushels is double that of the pre-war average.

Average Veteran Is 29 Years Old

The Veterans' Administration says the average veteran of World War II is 29 years old, four years the senior of the average man still in the armed services.

In a summary of its age distribution charts, the agency made these additional time-marches-on observations: Average age of the World War I veteran, 53.7 years.

Spanish-American war veteran, 71.1 years.

Indian wars, 85 years.

Of the 14,361,000 World War II veterans, 28 per cent are less than 25 years of age, the charts said.

Thirty-three per cent are from 25 to 29 years of age, and 30 per cent are from 30 to 39.

Federal Purge

President Truman's plan to rid the government of workers considered disloyal finally is being set up. Congress has appropriated \$11,000,000 for the work. The Department of Justice has drawn up a list of some 70 groups which are communistic or in sympathy with communists. Government agencies are forming "loyalty boards."

Each Federal agency is required to make a loyalty check of its employees and a similar check on applicants for jobs. Agency boards will consider the cases of employees suspected of disloyalty. If a board tags a man for discharge, he can appeal to a still higher board, set up in the Civil Service Commission. This is the court of final appeal.

U. N. Memberships

Russia wasn't disturbed by the fact that she already had used the veto 11 times in the United Nations' short history. She was ready to invoke it again to blackball membership applications from Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan.

None of the three had diplomatic relations with the Kremlin. Therefore, said the Russian deputy delegate, Alexei Krasilnikov, in a committee meeting, none could qualify for U. N. membership.

He also blocked consideration of applications from Austria, Italy, Romania and Hungary on the grounds that their peace treaties have not been ratified.

GI Leave Bonds May Be Cashed Now

The more than 9,160,000 former service men and women now holding terminal leave bonds may cash them at their local banks or other financial institutions any time from now on, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has announced.

Secretary Snyder said that arrangements have been completed with the banks to act as agents for the treasury and to cash the leave bonds without cost to the veterans.

To prevent the terminal leave money from going to "loan sharks" and others who have purchased bonds from veterans at a discount, the treasury instructed the banks to require positive identification of persons cashing bonds. It reminded the banks that the terminal leave bonds cannot be sold, transferred or put up as a pledge for a loan.

The more than 9,000,000 bonds outstanding have a cash value in excess of \$2,000,000,000, according to a recent War Department announcement.

MacArthur Says Jap Occupation in Last Phase

General MacArthur has told his occupation forces that they are bringing to "a successful conclusion the vital campaign to secure the peace" in Japan.

In a general order dated Aug. 15—the Japanese anniversary of the day in 1945 when Emperor Hirohito ordered his people to stop fighting—MacArthur told his troops and civilian workers that they were now entering "the last phase" of the occupation.

Accidents in Home Jump 5.6 Per Cent

There's no place like home—for accidents—the National Safety Council reports.

In the first half of this year, fatal accidents in the home increased 5.6 per cent over the same period last year while all other types of fatal accidents outside the home showed a decrease.

Gas, suffocation of infants and falls by elderly persons accounted for the main increases in home fatalities. A small decrease was reported in the number of deaths due to fire.

More Bogus Money Circulating

The Secret Service has reported new counterfeiting activity in this country and "an influx of counterfeit American currency from Europe."

Seizures of bogus coins and bills in the last year totaled \$256,000, a sum approaching prewar proportions, Secret Service Chief James J. Maloney said in a report to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder on operations for the fiscal period which ended June 30.

Maloney said the legislation making terminal leave bonds cashable by veterans after Sept. 1 widens the field for criminal depredations.

"Banks can insure themselves against major losses if they will insist on veterans' discharge papers as identification before cashing this type of bond," he added. He suggested that veterans bring their separation papers as identification when cashing bonds.

Record Baby Crop Predicted

A record baby crop for 1947, eclipsing last year's high of 3,440,000 babies, is predicted by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians.

The prediction is supported by the fact that there were about 1,572,000 births up to the end of May, an increase of 456,000 over the figure for the corresponding period of 1946.

The company said the statisticians believe that this large difference will be whittled down as the year progresses, since the 1946 record, which reflected the rapid demobilization of the armed forces, was due largely to unusually high birth rates in the second half of the year.

Further, it was predicted 1947 will hold the record for some time to come, since a marked drop in the marriage rate for the first five months of the year foreshadows a drop in the birth rate in 1948.

U. S. Arranges Yugoslav Pact

British and American negotiators seeking to build up the economy of Western Germany have signed a long-range \$100,000 trade agreement with Yugoslavia.

This was the third agreement which the British and Americans had made in the last month with countries in the Russian sphere of influence—the others being with Czechoslovakia and Finland. The pacts are being entered into in behalf of the British and American occupation zones of Germany.

Low Death Rate in 1947 Forecast

The lowest death rate in American history is predicted for 1947 by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The forecast was based on figures for the first six months of the year, showing sharp drops in the number of deaths among policyholders from tuberculosis, heart ailments, diabetes, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and whooping cough. Deaths from accidental causes are also on the decline, it was reported.



"SEE YOU IN NOVEMBER, 1948."

It will be months before the program is in full swing.

All German POWs Held by U. S. Released

General Lucius D. Clay reports that the United States has completed release of all its 8,010,007 German war prisoners, thus making it the first of the four occupying powers to discharge all its prisoners.

Clay also disclosed in his semi-annual review of demilitarization that destruction of top priority German military defense works in the United States zone had been completed and that steps toward disarmament of the former Reich were progressing.

The Russians have announced they still hold 900,000 prisoners. The British have 267,000 in the United Kingdom and 77,000 in the Middle East. The French are reported to have several hundred thousand.

U. S. Business Hiring More Disabled Vets

The attitude of employers toward disabled veterans has shown marked improvement during the past year, the Veterans' Administration and the United States Employment Service agree. "The public finally is recognizing that the handicapped worker in the right job does as well as anyone else," a USES representative declared.

Of the present total of unemployed, some 2,500,000 persons, 130,000 are disabled veterans, USES said. A year ago this group among the unemployed was 170,000 strong.

Beats Round-the-World Record

William P. Odom, 27-year-old veteran airman, on August 10 completed the fastest trip ever made around the world. When his blue and silver 4,000-horsepower army bomber flashed past the control tower of Douglas Airport in Chicago, he ended a 19,645-mile solo global circuit trip he had started just 73 hours and 5 minutes earlier.

The former solo record was established by the late Wiley Post when he flew the single-engine monoplane Winnie Mae around the globe in 186 hours and 49 minutes in 1933. Odom's new record cut 5 hours and 50 minutes from the former Bombshell record and beat Post's mark by 113 hours and 44 minutes.

Services Hunt U. S. Scientists

The armed services are on the hunt for America's budding scientists.

Spurred by the realization that some of the nation's most promising scientific talent was submerged by stringent World War II draft laws, the War Department has begun a national inventory of individuals trained for highly technical research and development work.

Oil Shale Reserves At High Point

The possible yield of known oil shale reserves in the United States is more than 50 times the present annual consumption of petroleum, a Bureau of Mines official said recently.

Speaking before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's summer quarterly meeting, R. A. Cattell, chief of the Mines Bureau petroleum and natural gas division, described research in production of liquid fuels from oil shale.

This nation has huge reserves of potential liquid fuels, if experiments prove that oil buried in shale beds of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming can be utilized economically, Cattell said, adding that oil shales of the Green River formation in those three States "have the highest prospective economic value of any known oil shale deposits in the world."

Nation's Population

The nation's population has swelled to 141,228,693 on the basis of latest estimates—a gain of about 9,160,000 since 1940—the Census Bureau reported.

The figure, which includes American troops overseas, compares with approximately 430,000,000 for China, 414,000,000 for India and 193,000,000 for Russia, according to latest figures announced by the State Department.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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WE TALK most about the weather when it is disagreeably hot, cold, dry or wet. The past August heat and drouth was discussed and cursed by more people than any other August in the memory of old-timers. Not only did August break 12-year heat records but it prolonged a drouth that sharply reduced the cotton crop in the Southwest and the corn crop in the Midwest.

A sorry sight is a drouth-stricken cotton field that will produce, if picked, about one bale to 10 acres. My cotton crop will produce about a bale to six acres. A month ago it promised half a bale to one acre. But I am not licked yet, for I raised enough corn and sudan before the drouth started to carry my livestock through the winter.

A farmer's biggest gamble is weather. It makes or breaks him. But the best insurance against weather is faith, hope, prayer and plenty of canned vegetables, fruits, a cow, a pig, and a flock of chickens. This combination will lick an average drouth.

Another factor that helps to lick a drouth is a good wife. I would have failed to make the grade long ago had it not been for wife's thrift and foresight. She took care of little things and it's the little things that count most in the management of a farm, a bank, a store or a parking lot.

The tropical hurricane that hit Galveston August 24th and passed inland brought rain to South, Central and

North Texas, but other sections of the State remained drouthy following these rains. An old-timer told me the reason there are severe drouths is because people have quit praying for rain. He said in early days people gathered at churches in their communities and prayed for rain and kept praying until a downpour would break up the drouth. "In them days people had more faith in God," the old-timer said.

"What this country needs is a good 5-cent nickel," says a commentator. That's true but this country also needs a good 100-cent dollar. We grown-ups can remember when a dollar was powerful enough to buy a passel of things—all you could tote home. Now a dollar buys so little you wonder what has happened to it. Nevertheless, time will come when the "dollar of our daddies" will be back in circulation as big as a cartwheel.

The wise night-driver, says the National Safety Council, never looks directly at approaching headlights, but keeps his eyes focused on the side of the road. He keeps his windshield clean, and always drives at moderate speeds at night. The wise night-driver never passes another auto on a hill or curve and always sounds his horn when passing. Traffic accidents in the United States killed an average of 80 persons a day from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1947. The total was 14,480 traffic fatalities in 181 days.

Hens have a right to cackle for they do a \$3,000,000,000 business each year for the nation's farmers, says the Department of Agriculture. When not busy I like to look at hens as they go

about the farm picking up stray bits of food. An old hen with a brood of chickens is a picture of maternal devotion. She never neglects her children and keeps busy from dawn to dusk. She works seven, not five, days a week. If men were as industrious as hens this would be a land of plenty instead of a land of scarcity.

It's great to be a citizen of the United States where a person has a right to say what he pleases, do what he pleases and go where he pleases. Yet there are men in high places in our government who would change all this; they would have a totalitarian or some sort of fascist government. Of course, this kind of government would be called something else to make it seem different and to deceive the people, but in the final analysis it would be pure socialism or communism.

The Chinese have a proverb, in fact a precept, which if carried to fruition would cure the ills of the world. It is this:

"If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character."

"If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home."

"If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation."

"When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

Washington tells us that the nation's farmers will have an income of \$26,000,000,000 this year. That should mean prosperity to the little towns and villages which are buying centers of farm folks. The backbone of our country are the little towns and villages; they typify the American way of life. It is there you find greater church membership, greater church attendance. It is there you find more neighborliness, more kindness, more happiness. God bless the little towns and villages. I was born and reared in one of them and am proud of it.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

U. S. TRIPLES TEXAS GAME ALLOCATION

Texas fish and wildlife restoration projects will get nearly three times more money in Federal allocations during the current fiscal year which began July 1 than last fiscal year, the Department of Interior has revealed. A total of \$338,810 has been allocated to Texas for the current fiscal year, as compared with only \$119,946 for the last fiscal year which began July 1, 1944.

BIG BEND VISITORS SHOW HEAVY GAINS

Big Bend National Park this year is one of the areas contributing to the most tremendous travel upswing in the nation's history, according to the Department of the Interior. Big Bend showed an increase of 134 per cent in the number of visitors over last summer, the department announced. In all, the national parks were visited by approximately 25,000,000 people during the summer.

OLD GUNS TO FIRE FINAL SALUTE

Trusty old Enfield rifles will fire the final salute to Texas youths who died on foreign soil in World War II. The rifles are being distributed by the Fourth Army to National Guard units and chapters of various veterans organizations for use at graveyard rites for the reburial of the State's war dead now being returned from overseas cemeteries. Full military funeral honors for the 17,000 Texas war dead being brought home have been promised by the National Guard and the veterans' groups.

WAGE LEVEL AT PEAK IN TEXAS

Average weekly earnings of a million Texas wage earners have risen from \$23.31 in 1939 to \$44.72 in 1947, the Texas Employment Commission reported, attributing the increase to industrialization of the State during the past eight years. Workers in contract construction have secured the greatest increase in average weekly earnings, which have climbed from a 1939 average of \$18.30 a week to \$44 at present, the commission report said. This was an increase of 140.4 per cent.

ACROSS COUNTRY IN A COVERED WAGON

Somewhere on the road from the State of Washington are a married couple in a mule-drawn covered wagon, bound for Texas, their home State. Mr. and Mrs. John Light, both almost 70 years old, figured they'd be back in Corpus Christi, Nueces county, by Christmas. They made the long trek from Texas to Dayton, Wash., in the same wagon a little over a year ago. They planned to settle in Dayton, but Light said he found the climate affected his health. The Lights plan to go by way of Montana and Kansas to Texas. Light says the mules will clip off better than twenty-five miles a day.

LOYALTY CHECK OF TEXAS WORKERS SET

Getting under way is the year-long task of investigating the loyalty of 1,850,000 Federal workers, including 86,000 Texans, to determine how many may be subversive. Every one of the Federal workers in Texas is to be investigated under President Truman's loyalty program, which was authorized by a big vote of the recently adjourned Congress. Postal workers, Veterans Administration employees and personnel of all other branches of the United States government will be checked.

OIL DEMAND TO REMAIN HIGH

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Railroad Commission has forecast that market demand for petroleum will remain strong, although the peak of summer gasoline consumption ended in August. "We've got to get ready now for the heating oil rush. An average of 50,000 heating oil burners monthly are being installed in the United States. Texas oil production will go higher, with an average of sixty new wells a week now being completed," the chairman added.

TEXAS GAINS HALF MILLION PEOPLE

Texas population has shot up more than half a million since 1940, the Bureau of Census announced, disclosing for the first time the Lone Star State's 1946 population estimate of 6,959,481. The increase over 1940, when Texas had 6,414,824 people, is 8.5 per cent. The upswing virtually cinches at least one and perhaps two more seats for Texas in the national House of Representatives after the 1950 official census is taken. Congressional membership is changed only on the basis of the 10-year censuses. Texas will also have more electoral votes in the selection of the President and Vice-President. Only three States registered a greater increase in population than Texas. California has 2,643,387 more people than in 1940; Michigan, 808,793 more; Ohio, 609,243 more; and Texas 544,657 more.

TEXAS WOMAN TO FILL NATIONAL POST

A Texas woman has been named to manage the finances and investments of the far-flung General Federation of Women's Clubs. She is Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, Sterling county, owner of extensive ranching and banking interests, who was named chairman of the General Federation's finance committee. She has served as finance chairman, treasurer and president of the Texas Federation.

14,000 STUDENTS EXPECTED AT U. OF T.

University of Texas fall semester enrollment exceeding 14,000 students is expected. Registration for the fall semester of the 1946-47 long session exceeded 17,000. The largest pre-war total was 10,151 in 1940. Pre-registration recently for the 1947-48 fall semester totaled 7,217, about 1,000 more than was expected, because eligibility to pre-register was limited to students attending summer school.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAY DEADLINE FOR VETERANS

World War II veterans discharged before July 26 of this year have two years from that date to claim unemployment allowances under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, the Texas Employment Service says. July 25 was the official end of World War II for the United States, but the termination of the war for men who enlisted or reenlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, will be the end of their enlistment period, said the commission.

OBSERVES 101ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Zinn, of Big Spring, Howard county, was 101 years old August 19, and it was "Mother Zinn Day" in Big Spring in honor of the still active little churchwoman who has made that city her home since 1883. An ardent Methodist, Mrs. Zinn reads her Bible daily and goes to church each Sunday. She organized the first Sunday School in Big Spring and taught it for a quarter of a century. She headed a missionary society for thirty years.

STATE SEEKS CAMP FANNIN AS TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM

The State Board of Control has applied to acquire Camp Fannin, near Tyler, Smith county, for use as a tuberculosis sanatorium. It asked that the property be donated in return for public health benefits which would accrue. Hall Logan, chairman, said the board hopes to acquire the property so a 2,000 bed medical center can be developed, for treatment of both white and negro tuberculars.

TEXAS COUPLE WED 72 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Clark, ages 90 and 89, respectively, celebrated their 72 years of wedded life in August at the home of their son, J. P. Clark, Jr., of Kleburg, Dallas county. Married in Peoria, Ill., the couple came to Texas 70 years ago. They have 25 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and 82 direct descendants.

53,105 ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND FORFEITED

Bascom Giles, commissioner of the General Land Office, has ordered 53,105 acres of public land forfeited because of delinquent payments. Owners of the forfeited lands are allowed five years to reinstate their interests unless the rights of a third party have intervened. Size of the tracts range from 160 acres up to several sections. They are located in 50 counties.

TRUCKS WIDELY USED IN TEXAS

Texas agricultural, commercial and industrial groups are heavy users of motor trucks, according to a survey recently completed by the Automobile Manufacturers Association for the latest edition of "Motor Truck Facts," biennial statistical compilation of truck and bus use. The State is second only to California in use of truck transportation. Texas truck use is stable. A step-up of 306 truck registrations in 1946 over prewar totals was noted. There were 369,103 trucks in use in 1941, compared to 369,409 last year. Of the total 9,089 buses registered in Texas, 5,000 are for school use. More than 29 per cent of the State's trucks are on farms. Many Texas people earn their living through truck use. There are 321,833 truck and bus drivers in the State. A total of 1,400 dealers sell and service trucks and buses.

JOB PLACEMENT RETURNS TO STATE

The Texas Employment Commission is preparing to take over the problem of getting Texas farm workers on farm jobs. The farm placement service is scheduled for return to TEC from the U. S. D. A. January 1, 1948, after having been under Federal jurisdiction since 1943.

TEXAS RETAIL SALES STAY UP

Texans kept right on buying heavily during July, defying the usual downward trend which in past years marked the midsummer month as the seasonal low point of the year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. July retail sales activity climbed 1 per cent over June figures this year, and 10 per cent over figures for July of last year, the bureau said. Continued heavy purchases of durable goods items were given the credit for the unseasonal upturn.

TEXAS LEGION POSTS PLAN REBURIAL WORK

Texas American Legion posts have pledged full co-operation with the Army to provide military honors for reburial of the State's war dead being returned from overseas. George Berry, American Legion commander, promised that the Legion's 709 Texas posts will be equipped and ready to see that every Texas soldier is reinterred with full military honors. Col. W. I. Hobbell of the memorial division of the Fourth Army informed Berry that the Army would ship rifles and other necessary equipment for the reburial ceremonies to the Legion posts.



FOR A PAIR OF LEGS—Profits from Wesley Upperman's newspaper stand outside a San Antonio, Texas, hotel will soon buy the 9-year-old legless lad artificial limbs.

TEXAN ON GREEK AID MISSION

Elmer N. Holmgreen, of College Station, is serving as director of the agriculture division of the American Mission for Aid to Greece, the State Department has announced. Holmgreen, a former colonel in the Allied Control Commission and one-time business manager of Texas A. & M. College, is in charge of the program to increase the levels of agricultural and fisheries production, to conserve soil and water resources, and to reduce wasteful practices in processing and distributing agricultural commodities.

REDISTRIBUTION OF CITY, COUNTY DOCTORS URGED

Too many doctors in the cities, not enough doctors in the rural areas—that is the real cause of the so-called "doctor shortage" at present. That is the diagnosis made by a nationally known Texas medical educator, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president of the University of Texas medical school at Galveston. Dr. Leake said the supply of doctors for the public would be adequate in this post-war period "if we could get reasonable distribution." "The trouble is," said Dr. Leake, "that most of the doctors in Texas tend to come into the larger cities where they think they have a better chance to make money. The result is serious competition in the cities and lack of adequate medical care in rural areas."

MORE OIL WELLS COMPLETED IN TEXAS

Up to the first of August, approximately 500 more oil wells had been completed in Texas than for the comparable period a year ago, the Railroad Commission announced. The 1947 total stood at 3,350.

TEXAN SEEKS BUSINESS IN JAPAN

One Texan was among the first group of 112 United States businessmen permitted by the State and War Departments to enter Japan at the end of August. David Friedman, of Hempstead, Waller county, flew to Tokyo to spend 30 days surveying the Japanese market for American goods and the raw materials and commodities that can be purchased for American merchants and manufacturers. Friedman formerly was a captain in the Military Government of Japan.

MODEL TOWN PLANNED FOR TEXAS

C. C. Husted and W. W. Harmon, of Burnet, were in Washington last month to discuss with authorities plans for a "model town" in Texas. The program, sponsored by the American Legion, includes a proposed \$100,000 soil conservation and reforestation program along the lower Colorado watershed. Burnet was selected by the Legion as typical of urban areas with 3,000 to 5,000 population to be encouraged to carry out various kinds of programs with the aim of preventing migration of veterans from small communities to larger cities.

IRON ORE PLANT IN OPERATION

The Lone Star Steel Company's Daingerfield iron ore mines are in operation for the first time since 1945. Simultaneously, the firm's \$3,000,000 beneficiation plant went into action as Lone Star launched a production program expected to keep the East Texas plant humming at top speed for the next three years. With backlog of orders for pig iron, coke and coke products which will take at least three years to fill, according to Dr. George W. Ramsey, general manager, Lone Star is taking up where the plant left off in 1945.

U. S. SUE IN TEXAS CITY BLAST

An \$8,000,000 damage suit and injury and death claims totaling \$375,000 have been filed against the United States Government as a result of the Texas City waterfront explosion-fire disaster of April 16-17. The suit and the claims, filed in Galveston District Court, were the first directed against the Federal government as an outgrowth of the catastrophe following the explosion of the nitrate-laden ships, Grandcamp and High Flyer. The \$8,000,000 claim was filed by the Texas City Terminal Railroad for damages caused when the French freighter Grandcamp exploded.

TEXANS WARNED OF FIRE MENACE

Fire insurance is a good thing, but Texans should not let it act as a "sedative" to lull them into false sense of security against the threat of costly fires," says R. B. Cousins, manager of the Texas Fire Insurance Advisory Association. He issued this warning as a 28-member Statewide fire prevention committee appointed by Gov. Beauford Jester launched the State's most extensive fight against fire. For Texans, Cousins had some shocking statistics about "irreparable losses" caused by fires that have occurred in the State this year. Since Jan. 1, he said, Texans have burned up \$620,000 worth of schools and colleges, \$185,000 worth of churches, \$405,000 in theaters, \$560,000 in community centers and business blocks, \$681,000 in other mercantile establishments, and \$275,000 in cotton seed oil mills.

TEXAS CITY TO GET SURPLUS MATERIALS

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, has directed that surplus government equipment and materials be made available in repair work on public buildings and utilities damaged in the Texas City explosion last April.

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND FOUND IN PANHANDLE

Heavy road machinery cutting a path for widening Highway 66 through Wheeler county has uncovered what probably was an Indian burial ground. Three skeletons were found 10 miles west of Shamrock in an embankment cut by the road workers. The bones were on the north side of the highway and between four and one-half and five feet under ground. The skeletons have been unearthed and sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER RESPONSIBLE FOR SAFETY

Strict regulations for school buses, drawn up under authority of the uniform traffic code enacted by the 50th Legislature, have been announced by State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods. Under new regulations, full responsibility is placed on the school bus driver for the safety of the child enroute from home or school. Every driver is required to have training in first aid and to carry valid certificates of completion of standard Red Cross work.

VOTERS APPROVE AMENDMENT

Texas voters on August 23 approved a constitutional amendment designed to provide a \$60,000,000 building plan for Texas colleges and universities over a 30-year period. The amendment switches away five cents of the ad valorem tax rate authorized for Confederate pensions. It prohibits the colleges from receiving any other State funds for new buildings during the next 30-year period except in case of fire, flood, storm or earthquake.

KING RANCH MAY SHRINK A LITTLE

The big King Ranch may be a little smaller if residents of Willacy county approve a \$125,000 bond issue to create a navigation district at Red Fish Bay. A neck of the ranch extends down the coast, separating Raymondville from a coastal outlet. If the district is established it probably would require a portion of the ranch, expected to be less than 1,000 acres, adjacent to the bay. King Ranch officials were not expected to oppose formation of the district which could condemn land necessary for its turning basin and recreational facilities.

DAVY CROCKETT'S RIFLE RETURNED TO ALAMO

The Alamo now is able to display the only rifle recovered from the historic spot after Santa Anna's army overran it March 6, 1836. The rifle is Davy Crockett's "Betsy." It was returned in a formal ceremony September 1. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright placed the weapon in its last resting place. Identification of the rifle as "Betsy" was made by two great-grandsons of Crockett. They said comparison of pictures of the rifle with that held by Crockett in pictures in their possession made identification certain "beyond reasonable doubt."

RIO GRANDE TO BE DAMMED

Mexico and the United States have agreed by treaty to build one of the largest dams in the world on the lower Rio Grande and tame the river that shifts an international border at its will. It will be one of two dams with a third, if necessary, that together would provide irrigation for 1,500,000 acres of farm land and produce around 400,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity each year. But those purposes are only secondary. The principal reason for the project is to prevent disastrous floods which, every now and then, do enormous damage in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and which have been causing international boundary disputes.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Taking No Chances

When it became apparent that Patrick Clancy's life was ebbing fast, Father Flanagan was called in to administer the last rites. "Pat," he said, "you've given me lots of trouble in your lifetime, but I know you are a good man at heart. Now that you are about to die, are you ready to accept God and renounce the devil?"

Pat thought this over in silence for a moment and then said, "Father, I am certainly willing to accept God, but at this particular time I don't feel I am in a position to antagonize the devil."

She'd Wear the Pants

A woman was helping her husband pick out a new suit, and the two were in violent disagreement over the one he should purchase. Finally she gave in and said, "Well, go ahead and please yourself. After all, I guess you're the one who will wear the suit."

The man looked up meekly and said in a quiet voice, "Well, dear, I did figure that I'd probably be wearing the coat and vest anyway."

A Boy

After a male baby outgrows long dresses and three-cornered pants and acquires trousers, freckles and so much dirt that relatives don't dare to kiss him, he becomes a boy.

A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy is a growing animal of superlative promise who can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass, according to climatic conditions.

A boy, if not washed too often and kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive bruises, lacerations, broken bones, mumps, measles, and neighborhood fights.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite; a noise covered with smudges. A boy is the problem of our times, the hope of the world. Every boy born is evidence that God is not yet discouraged with man.

Their Eyes Open Now

Dissatisfaction with the Labor Government's handling of reconversion has produced several stories with an anti-Socialist trend. One is the story of little Mary, who told her teacher: "My cat has just had five brand-new kittens and they are all Socialists." The teacher (a Socialist) looked benevolent. "You must tell that to the school inspector when he comes," she said.

But the inspector was six weeks late in visiting the school. Prompted by the teacher, little Mary told him: "My cat has had five kittens, and they are all Conservatives."

"But Mary," said the teacher, "that is not the way you told me six weeks ago."

"No," said Mary, "they've got their eyes open now."

One Bad Turn Deserves Another

When our local druggist went to pick up his long-awaited new car, he found the model completely equipped with fog lights, radio, spotlight, heater, seat covers and all the extras which dealers try to foist off on buyers these days. His objections were met with, "Take it or leave it." The druggist took it—reluctantly.

A few days later the automobile dealer came into the drugstore with a prescription. When he wrapped up the medicine, the druggist included aspirin, hot water bottle, vitamins, cough syrup, nose spray and other supplies for the medicine chest. The dealer's angry protests were brushed off with, "Take it or leave it." And he took it!

Modern Doll

Mary, aged five, was playing house on the front lawn. A neighbor saw her and decided to go over. As he was admiring her playing, he picked up a doll and said to Mary: "What a nice dolly you have! Does she say 'Mamma' when you hug her?"

"Naw! She's a modern doll. When you hug her, she says, 'Oh, boy!'"

Recipe for Wedded Bliss

Frank Richey, an attorney, says he has propounded these precepts to more than a hundred bridegrooms on the eve of marriage and, so far, the marriages have been successful. The rules are:

1. Never get mad when your wife does.
2. If your wife gets mad, don't talk, just mope. A talking man stirs up the tigress in a woman, but a man who mopes appeals to the maternal instinct.
3. If these fail, pretend you are hurt. This will appeal to the first-aid instinct.

Miraculous Dog

A fisherman met a small boy with a dog and asked him what kind of dog it was.

"A diving dog," said the boy.

"And what is a diving dog?"

"You toss a half dollar in the river and he will dive and bring it back."

"What! He does that every time?"

"Well, no," the boy said. "But when he misses he brings back a two-pound catfish and thirty cents change."

The Whole Staff

During Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign, he was scheduled to make a radio speech from a small station in a Midwestern city. The owner of the station got the following telegram from the network headquarters in New York:

"Gov. Dewey arrives Monday at 9:22 p. m. Please have on hand, at railroad station, your general manager, commercial manager, program director, news director, special events director, chief announcer and chief engineer."

The reply that the New York headquarters received read: "Don't worry. I'll be there."

Poultry News

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

Maintain Egg Quality

With every prospect for an excellent egg market this fall and winter, poultrymen and flock owners have a greater than usual responsibility placed upon them to maintain the quality of their product. With less eggs available than a year ago and consumer demand still holding up, there are two courses open. One is to maintain quality and ask quality prices for quality products only and the other is to get quality price for all eggs produced regardless of quality.

Far-seeing and wise poultrymen and flock owners will help maintain the present high demand for fresh eggs at quality prices. Now is the time to look ahead and hold the excellent consumer demand.

Winterize Farm Buildings

With winter approaching, now is the time to prepare the poultry and other farm buildings so they will be in better condition to withstand cold weather.

Check insulation of all buildings using it, to be sure it is adequate. If any buildings are to be newly insulated, the work should be completed soon.

Ventilation system in all buildings where livestock and poultry are kept should be checked to be sure that plenty of fresh air without drafts will be provided during the winter. In particular, draftiness in the poultry house is a serious fault, so check up and make sure the winter laying houses are as draft free as possible.

Remodeling Time

With the need to have adequate space for the new pullets soon to come off of the range, September is a good month to do any necessary building. A very good way to provide the needed laying space is to remodel any buildings on the farm that are not needed for other purposes, and that can, without a great deal of extra work, be remodeled for poultry.

Practically any size building may be remodeled for use by the laying flocks, depending, of course, on how many birds are to be accommodated.

Handle Layers Quietly

Moving the new layers from range to winter quarters is always likely to set the birds back to some extent because of the

changed living quarters and the extra handling. This set back can be minimized a great deal if the birds are handled as quietly as possible. Moving them at night with the aid of flashlights after they have gone to roost is one way of keeping them from becoming too excited. Some poultrymen use their range shelters to move the birds. After the birds have gone to roost pull the shelters up to the door of the laying house and thus reduce the amount of handling required considerably.

The important thing in moving the pullets is to see that they do not become excited and are handled as little as possible so the change in housing will not affect them seriously.

Keep Pullets Healthy

As the pullets are moved from the range, be sure to make a close examination for worms. If the birds do show signs of being infested, moving them from range to laying house is a good time to treat them, since doing it then will demand only one handling and will help the birds off to a healthy start for the fall laying season.

Symptoms of worms are shown by birds standing around with ruffled feathers and appearing lifeless. An examination of the droppings may reveal the presence of worms, or if some of the birds are in extremely poor condition, it will pay to kill one and open the intestines to look for worms. If worms are found to be present, treat the flock with a good worm medicine and see that the litter and droppings are removed to prevent a reinfestation of the flock. Those older hens that are to be kept as layers for another year should receive a similar worming treatment, if needed, to assure the poultryman of a healthy, worm-free flock for starting winter laying.

Protect With Vaccines

The usual age of vaccinating for poultry diseases is from 6 to 14 weeks, but perhaps at that time there had been no fowl pox or laryngotracheitis in the vicinity and since then outbreaks have occurred.

In any case, if there is danger of suffering from either of these two diseases, it would be wise to purchase vaccine from reliable manufacturers and vaccinate the new pullets as they are moved into the laying house. The set back, due to a large extent from the handling of the birds, will be much less serious now since they are not yet in full production than if performed later in the year when egg production would suffer.

"EXPERIENCE is the BEST TEACHER"

—says ENID DUECKER, World's Champion Woman Professional Archer

DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE, I SMOKED MANY BRANDS. CAMELS ARE THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ME!

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before

Refining Products

(Continued from Page 2)
public consumes 574 gallons per capita of finished petroleum products a year, an increase of 23 per cent over the prewar average of 464 gallons per capita.

This heavy increase means more man-hour work for the refining industry of the Southwest and of the nation. Texas refineries processed more crude oil last year than in any previous year in the history of the oil business. They will process a still greater amount this year, according to leading refinery men. The Southwest's refining capacity is currently being enlarged in line with increases in the national refining capacity. In the nation, as a whole, refinery facilities totaling 450,000 barrels daily capacity will be started this year and next.

Gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and lubricating oils are the most commonly known petroleum products and are, of course, among the leading products of the Texas refineries. But these products do not by any means complete the list. The modern refinery utilizes every part of crude oil the same as packing houses utilize every part of a hog, a sheep or a beef animal. For example, candles used to be made by dipping cotton wicks into molten tallow; now they are made of paraffin, a petroleum product. Paraffin also is used in making matches, wax paper, waterproofing equipment, various medicines, electrical insulation, even candy and chewing gum. In all, a total of more than 5,000 products used in American life come from refined crude oil.

More Refinery Products

Medicinal oils, used both internally and externally, result from various oil refining methods. Salves, creams and ointments get one or more of their constituents from lubricating distillates. Then there are such products as electrical oils used in transformers and switches, ink oil, the saturating oil used in the manufacture of woolsens and twines, emulsifying oil, base for perfumes and so on.

Of the various units produced when a barrel of crude oil goes through a refinery, the heaviest constituents are left in the bottom of the still. These may be used as industrial fuel oils or may undergo further treatment to make other products. One of the most important products derived from the heavy bottoms in refineries is asphalt, produced by the introduction of air into the oil while it is being heated. Most of the asphalt used in the manufacture of road paving and roofing preparations comes from processing at oil refineries.

Road paving materials also come from heavy petroleum constituents, as do oils used in the manufacture of rubber and plastic compounds. Gear grease, switch grease, axle grease and cup grease are among the better known lubricants produced from residue left at the bottom of the stills.

As a matter of fact, the uses of refined products are so many

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CHARITY THROUGH PRISON WALLS

A convict in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta walked up to Warden Joseph W. Sanford, one day in 1943, and requested permission to send \$10 to the destitute mother of a boy who had been killed overseas.

The warden readily consented. Moreover, he commended the donor for his fine gesture. The story quickly spread among the 2,000-odd prisoners in the institution. Before long they had formed the Atlanta Welfare Club, a charitable organization operated by the convicts themselves.

In four years of operation, the club has collected about \$6,000 and has given finan-

cial aid to several hundred needy citizens outside the prison walls!

Loaded with a cargo of Bibles, the 163-foot missionary schooner Morning Star VI sailed from Boston for the Marshall and Caloche Islands, in the Pacific. Natives there have welcomed five earlier Boston missionary ships named Morning Star since 1856. The vessel will be used to transport missionaries around millions of square miles to various islands in the Pacific.

Over 2,000,000 students are now attending America's 1,750 colleges, 700,000 more than were in attendance the year before the war.

THE SPIRIT OF THE OLD WEST.

THE DAVIS SAN FRAN

Capturing the robust days of the Forty-niners in its free, sweeping lines and wide brim, the DAVIS "San Fran" is a mainline headliner of '47. In comfort and colors to meet the popular demand.

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and varied that no full listing of them has ever been made. Every year the lid of the treasure chest that is petroleum opens a little wider, revealing more products that are necessary in our national economy.

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Texas Farm News

All Texas cattle that are tested for Bang's disease and found infected must be branded on the left jaw with the letter "B" and reported to the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, to conform with House Bill 525, recently made law by the State Legislature. It is now the duty of the veterinarians who do Bang's testing to place the brand on cows that react positively to the disease. A penalty will be fixed upon any person who refuses to allow the branding, or who sells or disposes of cattle for milk purposes when he knows them to be infected.

Texas is apparently headed for another milk shortage this fall, according to L. G. Harmon, professor of dairy manufacturers at Texas Technological College. Worst shortages will probably be on the north and south plains areas and in South Texas along the coast, he said. The milk surplus which has been evident this summer in the area around Fort Worth, Dallas, Brownwood and Eastland will probably be eliminated in the autumn months, he predicted.

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C. S. Lankart, of Waco, McLennan county, has made State champion records on four of his registered Guernsey cows, which were the highest records in the State made at these ages. Starting their records as junior 3-year-olds, St. Albans Autocrat's Octo produced 9,465 pounds of milk and 512 pounds of butterfat and St. Albans Actor's Questa produced 9,427 pounds of milk and 442 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for a 10-month period. Starting her record as a senior 4-year-old, Brazos Royal Estella produced 11,416 pounds of milk and 491 pounds of butterfat, and as a senior 3-year-old Sun Farms Emperor's Lila produced 10,136 pounds of milk and 482 pounds of butterfat. These last two cows were milked twice daily for ten months.

Letters of inquiry from Texas fruit growers have prompted Extension horticulturists at Texas A. and M. College to offer a few pointers on selecting a site for planting a new orchard this fall, winter or early spring. Big point to remember, say the horticulturists, is getting the soil in good shape early enough that late summer and fall rains can put the finishing touches on the ground so it will be ready when planting time comes around. Drainage and soil type are two things to watch in selecting the orchard location. Since fruit trees don't like "wet feet," both top and subsoil must have good drainage. Land with a slight slope to the northeast is good, since such a slope protects the trees from prevailing winds and still offers thorough drainage.

Texas supplied 23 of the 78 new members added to the roll of Palomino Horse Breeders of America during the past month.

The Dublin Rodeo will be held this year on Sept. 4-7. This will be the eighth annual rodeo at Dublin, Erath county. Gene Autry will be present. When the Dublin Rodeo closes, the stock and many of the performers will head for New York to participate in the annual Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

A registered Jersey cow owned by I. B. Buck, of Abilene, has qualified as a Tested Dam under the requirements of the American Jersey Cattle Club. The dam, Gomborg Jap Noblesse of E. V. 11694377, now has three offspring with official production records which more than double the production of the average dairy cow in the United States. The records make the cow a Tested Dam, in the books of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Production records of Noblesse's offspring averaged 7,794 pounds of milk and 403 pounds of butterfat per cow, with the milk testing out on an average of 5.14 per cent butterfat.

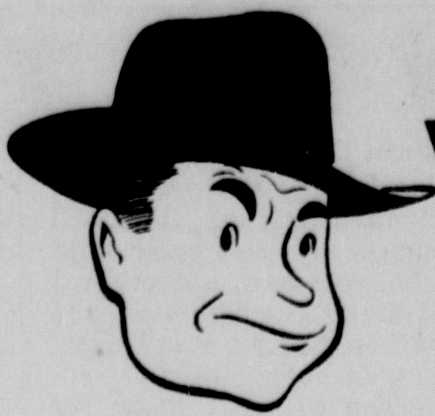
The sheep and wool industry of the Hill Country received a boost recently with the arrival of 12 New Zealand-Merino ewes and seven rams from the Mailard Ranch at Yorkville, Calif., which were delivered to Chester Brown, prominent rancher in Harper, Gillespie county. The shipment is said to be the first purebred Merino sheep to enter Texas. Mr. Harper explained that the animals were of the South Australian strong wool strain, and were particularly noted for their long staple wool. They produce 11.3 pounds of clean wool out of 19.4 pounds, grease weight. The wool has a spinning count of 58.60, regarded as among the finest.

Texas led the nation in calves slaughtered during the year 1946, and ranked high in cattle and sheep and lamb slaughtering, the final report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics revealed. Of a national total of 12,168,000 calves slaughtered during that year, Texas' 1,219,000 constituted more than 10 per cent. Wisconsin took second place with 1,182,000, or 9.7 per cent, and New York third, with 974,000, or 8 per cent.

The largest cotton crop since 1940 has been predicted by the United States Department of Agriculture. The USDA forecast that Texas cotton growers would bring in a crop of 3,200,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight based on indications as of Aug. 1. "Such a production would be almost double the 1,669,000 bales produced in 1946, and would be six per cent above the 10-year (1936-45) average production of 3,021,000 bales," said USDA. The prospective yield of 188 pounds per acre compares with 134 pounds harvested last year and a 10-year average of 168 pounds. This would be the largest yield per acre for Texas since 1937. However, the severe drought since August is expected to cut down this estimate.

The farmer's tax bill in Texas is starting to level off and may decline this year if present trends continue. While the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, reports that real estate farm taxes in the nation as a whole average about 12 per cent higher, there is a slight downward trend to offset this in taxes per \$100 of land valuation. The situation in Texas, however, is an exception to the rule, the trend being downward in all brackets. In Texas, for example, the report shows tax levies on farm real estate in 1945 to be 15 cents and also 15 cents in 1946 per acre, with the same figure likely this year. The index figure dropped from 268 in 1945 to 260 in 1946. In the tax levies per \$100 valuation the farmer also is getting a break. In Texas the drop was from 54 cents to 49 cents in 1946.

There are now over 742,047.00 chickens on farms in the United States, according to a report released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The estimate, based on reports from rural mail carriers, crop and stock reporters and hatcheries, shows chicken population to be about the same as a year ago, but three per cent less than the 1946-45 average. Texas is listed as having 42,459,000 chickens, more than any other State except Iowa, with 54,169,000.



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Farmers in Freestone county are going in for large scale legume planting on poor pasture land and idle fields. Taking advantage of the production and marketing administration's legume program, the farmers have planted 200,000 pounds of kobe lespedeza, 5,800 pounds of white dutch clover and 3,000 pounds of yellow hop clover—all distributed by PMA. Freestone county Agricultural Agent Charlie V. Hanning reports that many others bought and seeded legumes without the aid of PMA.

Grass and winter-growing legumes are as useful for restoring worn-out cotton farms as for stopping the topsoil from washing and blowing away. Central Texas land-owners heard and saw those facts driven home to them during a recent tour of model farms in the Denton-Wise Soil Conservation District.

Texas led 45 other States in meat production last year, according to a statement just issued by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Proof of the outstanding role of Texas as a livestock and meat State is also revealed by figures showing that the cash income received from meat animals by its ranchers and farmers in 1946 totaled \$398,699,000. Of this total, \$315,109,000 was received from cattle sales, \$50,838,000 from the sale of hogs and \$32,752,000 from the sale of sheep and lambs.

Young county land that has been in continuous cultivation for 90 years has been put back into top notch condition with the planting of the soil improving crop, hairy vetch. Over 8,000 pounds of clean vetch seed have been harvested off 30 acres of the 90-year-old land by war veteran J. F. Fore, who took over his farm in lower Tonk Valley after his release from the service and started a "better farming" plan. Young County Agricultural Agent R. C. Dingle reports that the land on Fore's farm is Brazos river sandy soil and for many years crop yields off the land didn't pay for the cost of production. This year, when planted to the vetch, gross return from the 30 acres was \$1,698.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts that the final count on the nation's wheat crop will be 1,400,000,000 bushels, the largest crop on record. That record would be 61 per cent above average production, and 24 per cent above last year's production. Late estimate on Texas wheat production is about 124,000,000 bushels.

Texas will produce 10 per cent less wool and 17 per cent fewer lambs this year than last, it is estimated. The United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported an estimate of 63,691,000 pounds of wool as compared

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ed with 70,695,000 shorn last year. The lamb crop will drop from 4,532,000 to 3,752,000 head, it was estimated. The crop will be the smallest since 1935.

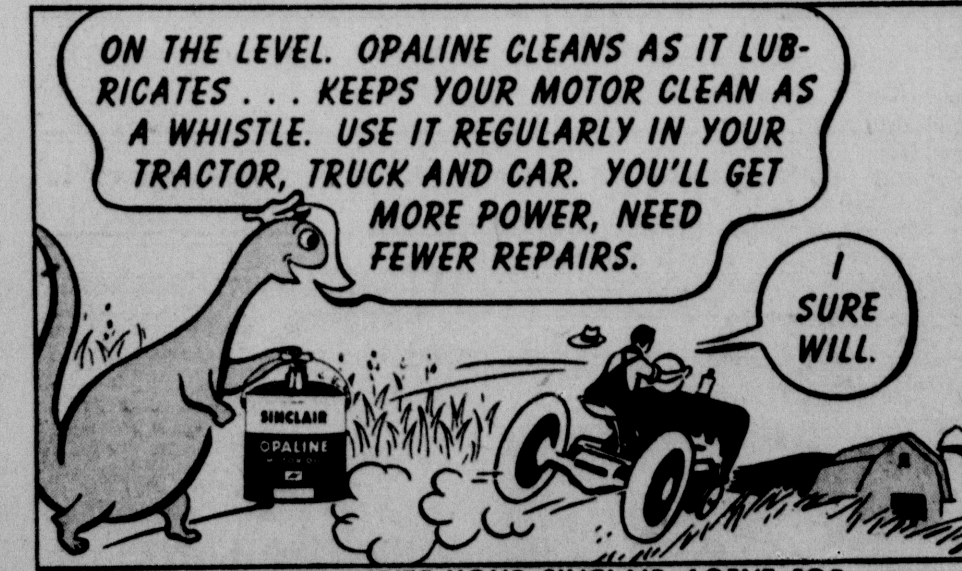
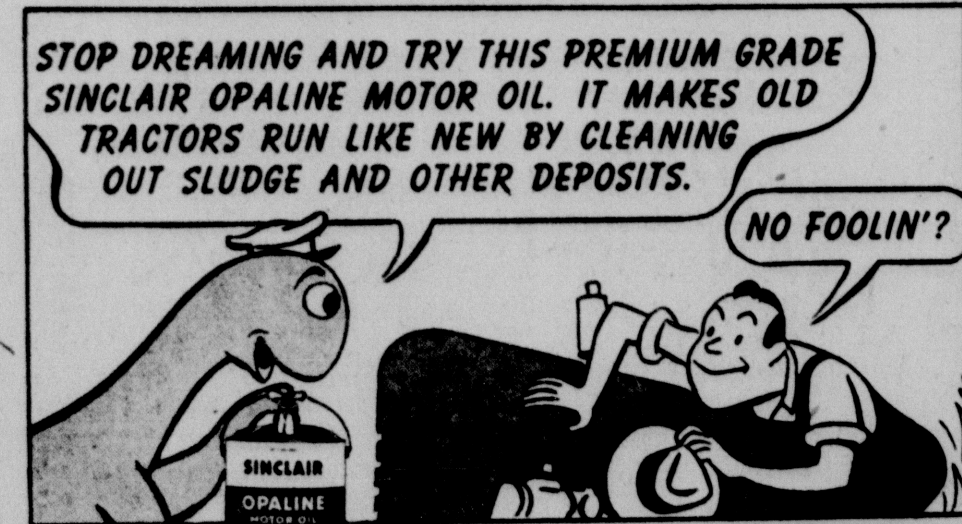
The committee in charge of the 1947 Franklin County Fair has announced the dates as Sept. 26 and 27. A substantial list of prizes for agriculture and livestock will be offered. Carnival and other attractions are being arranged. A new, large livestock barn has just been constructed and the agriculture exhibit hall is being remodeled and painted.

Cotton yields of two to three bales per acre were obtained at the Weslaco and Ysleta substations of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station during 1946, according to a report by D. T. Killough, agronomist and cotton breeding expert in the department of agronomy, Texas A. & M. College. Extremely favorable conditions resulted in high yields from some of the better varieties as produced under irrigation.

For decades, farmers in the blacklands of Texas have been saying "it can't be done" when a question came up about using commercial fertilizers. But M. H. Brown, Jr., Limestone county agricultural agent, says that some of them, at least, are beginning to change their minds. On a recent visit to the Temple Blackland Substation of the Texas A. and M. College Agricultural Experiment Station, 23 Limestone county farmers, businessmen, and agricultural workers were astounded, says Brown, to find corn green and making grain after five weeks without rain. Corn and small grains are being topdressed with nitrogen in experimental work at the substation. The farmers were also surprised at the productive capacity of blackland when measured in pounds of beef per acre where soil improvement work is going on.

DINO on the FARM

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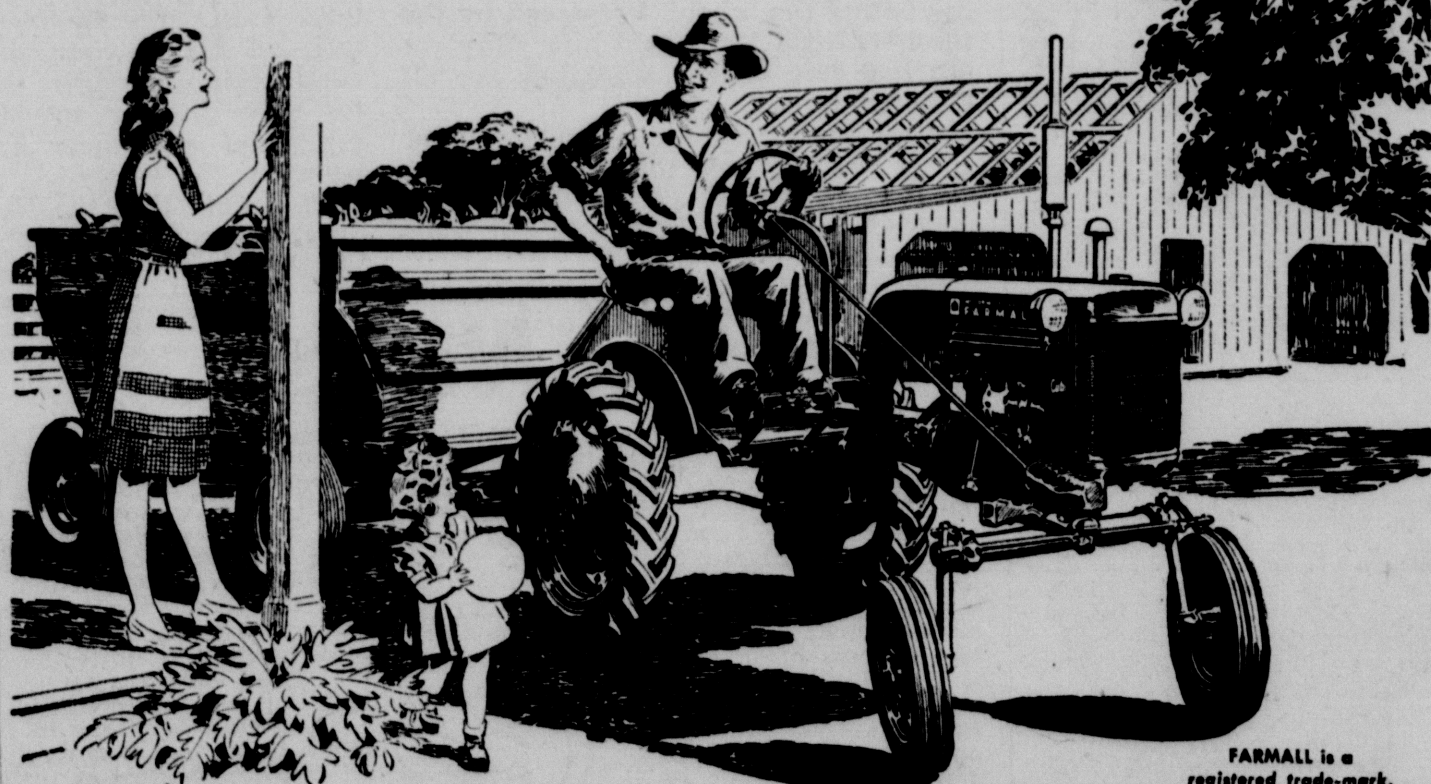


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Our Boys and Girls



SUDDEN DEATH IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

By FRANK W. LANE
(Condensed from Outdoor Magazine)

A warden, strolling through a Pennsylvania forest, caught sight of a deer in a strange attitude. Its body squatted on the ground and its head appeared inside a tree. The warden cautiously approached, but the deer did not budge. And then he saw why—the deer was dead, the forepart of its head tightly wedged in an opening in the trunk of a large tree.

It was not difficult to reconstruct the tragedy. In the wide lower part of the opening in the tree trunk, some tasty lichens and ferns grew in the dank soil. The deer had thrust its head into the opening to eat them: A sudden noise caused it involuntarily to whip up its head, and, in the narrow upper part of the trunk cavity its horns caught fast. And there, despite its frantic struggles to free itself, the warden found it, dead of starvation.

A hazard, peculiar to male deer and antelope occurs during the rutting season, when the bucks engage in their fierce duels for the does' favors. When the bucks meet in head-on charges, it sometimes happens that their antlers become firmly interlocked and the most desperate efforts fail to free them. Unless human aid comes quickly (wardens have both sawn and shot off horns in these circumstances) both deer inevitably die of exhaustion and starvation. So tightly are the antlers locked, that when the carcasses are found later, two men are unable to tug them apart. Occasionally three bucks get their antlers interlocked and perish with a slow death.

Small ground mammals have tribulations of their own from vegetation. A dead mouse has been found impaled on a spine of a trailing prickly pear and cholla burrs can be as deadly to a small soft-skinned animal as a sticky bomb to a light tank. Other small animals become entangled with grasses and stalks which hold them prisoners until they die.

Although I cannot believe it happens very often, there is no doubt that some animals die through colliding with obstacles simply because they were not looking where they were going. Kangaroos often look over their shoulder when traveling at high speed, and are sometimes killed



OLDEST ENTRY—William Behan and Anita Ianni hug his Philadelphia doll show entry—which boasts 102 years.

the tree and its tusk had been driven in so deeply that when the elephant had backed away, the tusk had been pulled from its socket.

Death came with a grim smile for a bear prowling around a traveler's camp in Canada. The bear came across a 20-pound sack of dried apple chips, which it eagerly devoured. When the bear's gastric juices got to work on this tasty pile, the chips, as is their habit, began to swell. This gave Bruin a pain. So he ambled over to a nearby stream and endeavored to drown his stomach-ache with a few gallons of water. When the owners of the camp returned, they found Bruin by the stream, split from stem to stern!

Pigeons sometimes suffer a similar fate through robbing fields of newly sown peas. With their crops full, they fly to a stream for a drink. Soon the water causes the dried peas to swell and they either burst the pigeons' crops or choke them.

Birds now and then capture prey which they would have been wiser to leave alone. That onery customer, the weasel, sometimes finds itself taken for a ride in the talons of a predatory bird. Now a weasel, like others of his breed, never knows when he is beaten, and while there's life in the spring-steel little body, the signal is permanently red. While high above the earth and gripped firmly in the living grapple of a hawk's talons, a weasel is quite capable of wriggling into a position where it can sink those needle-sharp incisors deep into its enemy's vitals.

Another dangerous item on the avian menu is the eel. A heron, seizing a fair-sized specimen by one end, had its neck broken when the eel's other end wrapped itself around the bird's long neck. A merganser died when it caught an elver only two and a half inches long. One half of the elver got plugged in one of the merganser's nostrils and the other was stuck halfway down its throat.

The spectacular nose-dive of the gannet, as it plummets into the sea for its food, can easily cause death if anything goes wrong in the last few split-seconds of the dive. One gannet crash-dived onto a fish lying in the bottom of a rowboat, with the obvious result of a broken neck. Another speared a guillemot that got into the gannet's line of fire at the wrong split-second. The gannet was eventually washed ashore with the body of the guillemot draped around its neck. Sometimes a gannet will run its beak into the open mouth of a fish. Another once dived on a garfish and the sharp upper mandible of the fish passed obliquely through the bird's eye and pierced its brain.

Birds of other species occasionally collide in mid-air. Once a couple of ducks, swooping over a field, crashed into each other and one fell dead on the ground. A remarkable accident of this type was witnessed in England when a pheasant became engulfed in a huge flock of maneuvering starlings. Buffeted by starling after starling before it could get clear, the heavy bird fell to the ground dead.

And then who would think of spiders as an enemy of fish? Yet there is no doubt that they do kill a proportion of the smaller fish. One observer watched a spider drop from a tree into the water below and seize a three-inch minnow near the head. "The fish thus seized," he reported, "swam around swiftly in the water, and frequently dived to the bottom, yet the spider held on to it. Finally it came to the top, turned upon its back and died."

Then there was the shark that surged through the water towards a tidbit on the surface but failed to see a motorcar tire in its way. Through this the shark went at full tilt and before it knew what had

(Continued top next column)

hit it, the tire was firmly fixed behind its pectoral fins. Its speed cut down to a minimum, unable to dive and driven to distraction by the slow buoyant death around its middle, the shark became weaker and weaker. It was eventually lassoed by two boys and towed ashore.

A 15-lb. cod was speared in Puget Sound with its head wholly encased in a syrupy tin! It had evidently thrust its mouth into the tin in search of food and the serrated edges of the tin had caught fast around its head. I don't know if Puget Sound has a particular attraction for a strangely afflicted cod but "Life" published a photograph of a cod caught in the Sound wearing a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. The glasses were hooked over the cod's nose and the earpieces were caught in the gills. The glasses were later identified by their owner as a pair he had lost while fishing.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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Safe Driving

(Continued from Page 2) ing dual-control cars and classrooms equipped with desks that have regular automobile controls connected to colored lights on a central panel, enabling the instructor to know instantly when a student has made a mistake. But most schools cannot afford the cost of this kind of equipment. That does not mean, however, that the courses they offer are not thorough.

An outstanding feature of the program for schools which cannot afford the expensive safe-driving equipment is the Home Supervision Plan. This plan, along with a recommended teacher guide, was developed by a University of Texas workshop in the summer of 1944, endowed by the Texas Safety Association. According to the Home Supervision Plan, the student completes an intensive driving course under the close supervision of parents, with a careful check being made of his progress by means of signed reports to teacher.

This behind-the-wheel training has the added advantage of teaching a parent safe driving, since the parent must follow closely the instruction lessons.

Movies issued by the State Department of Public Safety also play an important part in the safe driving courses. A recent film follows a Hollywood technique, with everything seen as if through the eyes of the leading character. Adapted to driver training, it shows just what a driver sees and enables students to judge their own skill and performance. On the driving ranges that some schools have been able to establish, instruction sometimes is carried on under the watchful eyes of highway patrolmen. Another factor in the school training program is a textbook, "Man and the Motor Car," thousands of copies of which have been distributed at cost by the Texas Safety Association.

Important and Valuable

All these techniques are, of course, important and valuable. More important, however, is the spirit behind them. And all over Texas, in schools where boys and girls are being taught how to save their own lives and the lives of others by driving safely, a true spirit of safety is being fostered.

Executive Director Clarke, of the Safety Association, sums it up in these words:

"There is no more important contribution to the long-range solution of the traffic problem than that of teaching our children the facts of living in this motorized age. Texas is making definite progress, although there still are too many educators who feel that the teaching of safety is of secondary importance.

"When the man in the Lions Club, the mother in the Parent-Teacher Association and the hometown editor demand a positive school program on driver education-training, time will be found for the subject in even the most crowded curriculum. The reading, writing and arithmetic taught to these children will come irreparably high if they must sacrifice their lives because school curriculums were too full for them to learn how to survive."

More and more Texas schools are responding to that challenge. And the results are certain to be reflected in the motor accident figures in years to come.

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ODD TOWN NAMES

A group of settlers in Arkansas were racking their brains to pick a name for their newborn community. For hours they had argued without reaching a decision. At that moment the daughter of one of them strolled by, munching a tomato. "Let's name it Tomato, Papa," she said. And they did.

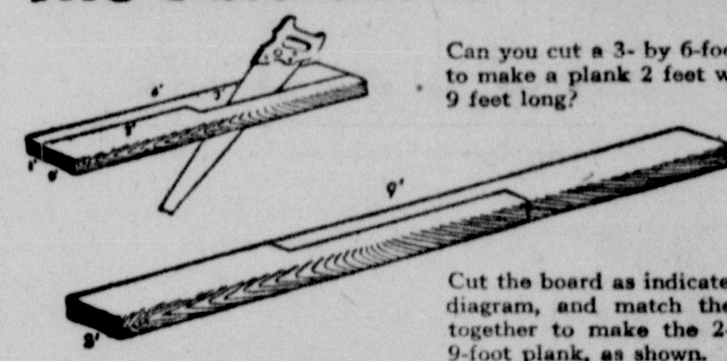
So goes the story. At any rate, there is an Arkansas town named Tomato. Similarly, in North Carolina there is a place called Toast and in Kentucky one known as Biscuit.

Finding appropriate names for our cities and villages of-

ten has strained American ingenuity, but by and large we have risen to the occasion. We are a peace-loving people, but town-names like Soldier (Kans.), Cannon Ball (N. Dak.) and Torpedo (Pa.) preserve the military tradition. Comfort (Tex.), Content (Mont.) and Happy (Ky.) suggest an amiable frame of mind, while Faith (N. C.), Hope (Kans.) and Charity (Mo.) reveal our religious side. Some names, though, make you wonder: Suit (N. C.), Smock Pa., Vest (Ky.), Coats (Kans.). Or Steptoe and Startup (Wash.).

We love Him, because He first loved us. I John 4:19.

The Saw Cut Counts Here



Can you cut a 3- by 6-foot board to make a plank 2 feet wide and 9 feet long?

Cut the board as indicated in the diagram, and match the pieces together to make the 2-foot by 9-foot plank, as shown.

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Don't take much shortening or sugar, either!

Toasted Kellogg's All-Brans and crunchy nuts make mighty fine eating!

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Brans	1/2 cup chopped nut meats
3/4 cup milk	

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Brans and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add chopped nuts to sifted dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 tasty muffins.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

FALL FASHIONS BRING STARTLING CHANGES

The dressed-up woman returns to the nation's fashion scene this Fall, according to leading fashion designers.

Miss and Mrs. America of 1947 bear little resemblance to the neat, streamlined American woman of the last few years, who took pride in refraining from overdressing. The lid is off this year and designers are making the most of their new freedom, reveling in the return of ten-yard skirts and imported laces and silks. Their theory is that it's time for women to dress up again.

Even the woollens have a new look. They have joined in the return to elegance and rich, luxurious textures. Four predominant trends have been noted in dress, suit and coat fabrics. They are as follows:

A trend toward sleek, drapery and sophisticated suitings, many with either a muted or high luster. Important are Marlene and Kashmirrexa with a lustrous finish and elegant distinction which mark it as a trend setter in bringing formal woollens back to the evening scene.

A trend, on the other hand, toward textured fabrics, particularly in coatings where unusual luxury fibers have been introduced to give pronounced surface interest. Such luxury fibers as cashmere, camel's hair and animal fur are being used in both the smoothly finished and textured types.

A trend toward lighter weights, as noted in a group of sheer dress fabrics which with a minimum of ounces give the suppleness and fluid drape which enable designers to work woollens into the most intricate silhouettes of Fall. Ariona, Dorotheen and Miroleen are three new names to note down in this sheer, featherweight family.

The fourth trend is toward dressmaker tweeds of great distinction. These tweeds are woven to limited yardages for individual name designers. Patterns and color combinations are varied in a vast range of plaids, checks, stripes and unusual combinations. The plaids look particularly fresh because they aren't in traditional clan patterns but are as gay and Scotch as the airs from Brigadoon. Dark grounds with bold overtones predominate.

Other fashion trends to be noted include the following:

Exaggerated hips with extra fullness and even pads are among the styles currently being shown. Suits in particular are padded over the hips, and the hips are further emphasized by pinched in waists.

Floor sweeping evening length rain coats are another new style making their Southwest debut. They come in jewel colors or changeable taffeta, like the ribbons on grandma's hat... when she was a girl.

Hoods are another new in coats, jackets and raincoats. Bright lining often serves as a frame for the face.

Stockings are here in darker shades. Suit slips with black skirts and white bodices are an interesting note for the coming suit season.

Satin is big news in several fields... blouses, dresses and even shoes.

French cuffs on shirts and blouses lead to the return of the ladies' cuff links, jeweled for the most part with rhinestones. Other new jewelry trends include gold

"SUIT"ABLE



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Several of the smartest millinery designers in the country have shown crocheted hats in their Fall collections. The pillbox shown today has the 1947 look of width... Crocheted with bulky yarn and simple popcorn stitch, the hat is easy to make and most becoming to wear. Intriguing tassel is made by unravelling two shades of wide grosgrain ribbon.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for "Suit"able pillbox (Pattern No. 5583) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y.

FIFTEEN CENTS more for the new Pattern Book with a free pattern printed right in the book.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

color metal belts and lavish costume jewelry pins on hand bags.

The day of the single strand of pearls is over. Eight to 16 strands, fastening to the dress with a jeweled pin on the side, are today's pearl necklace. However, an extra long single strand, wrapped several times around the neck and draped to the waist line are also a new accent.

Chateaulaines, a style note in May, are almost out today, but fobs and other jewelry continues heavy, to be worn as accents.

Hats are wider, to offset the new length of dresses. Over blouses to be worn "in or out" are increasing in popularity.

OBEY HEALTH RULES

The fainting lady went out of style with the slow waltz. It's the healthy woman who commands attention these days. No—you need not be the rugged amazon type, but you should be hale and hearty enough to "take it." Besides, you'll get a bigger kick out of life if you observe the basic health rules for good living.

Learn how to relax. This isn't as difficult as you may think. Most important is eight hours' rest every night. See how much easier it is to meet the problems of the day when you're refreshed physically and mentally. The woman who constantly complains that things "get on her nerves" is more than likely one who gets behind in her sleep.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Plain curtains that are still of good quality can be made to look like new by dyeing them a bright color. Or of you prefer, leave them the same color and applique splashes of bright coloring to the curtains. Bold colorings on plain fabrics is a new trend in curtains.

Save celery tops, chop them fine or dry them. They make savory flavor in soups, stews, creamed vegetables, dressing, meat, or vegetable loaf.

Eggs with clean shells keep best. Wipe off soiled spots with a damp cloth, but don't wash eggs until just before using.

TESTED RECIPES

Meat Turnovers

Pastry (2 1/2 cups flour) 1/2 cup gravy or white sauce
2 cups minced left-over meat Salt and pepper
1 onion, grated Evaporated milk

Roll pastry thin, cut into six 6-inch squares. Mix meat, onion and gravy; season with salt and pepper; put a large spoonful in each square. Moisten edges of pastry slightly with water; fold pastry over meat to form triangles. Seal edges by pressing with floured fork; cut small gashes in top. Brush with evaporated milk. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees F., continue baking about 15 minutes. Serve with left-over gravy or sauce made from partly diluted canned soup, such as tomato or mushroom soup.

Sugarless Rhubarb Pie

2 apples 2 egg whites
2 cups orange marmalade 3 tbsps. white corn syrup
2 cups rhubarb 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
5 tbsps. cornstarch 2 tbsps. cold water

Peel and slice apples. Heat marmalade; add apples and cook gently for 3 to 4 minutes. Cut rhubarb into pieces, add to mixture and cook until tender—about 8 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water to a smooth paste; add to rhubarb mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Cool; pour into pie shell. Cover with meringue

made by gradually beating corn syrup into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until golden brown—about 15 minutes.

Potatoes With Ham Cracklings

Cut ham fat into small pieces and fry until crisp. Remove cracklings and use fat drippings to fry onion and cooked potatoes. Make a white sauce with more drippings. Add sauce and cracklings to onions and potatoes before serving. Season to taste.

Meat Croquettes

1/4 cup fat 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup flour 1 1/2 cups ground left-over meat
1 small onion minced 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs Deep fat for frying

Melt fat; blend in flour, onion and salt. Remove from heat; add milk gradually. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Pour over 1 egg beaten with lemon juice; mix well. Add meat; pour onto platter; cool. Shape into 4 croquettes; chill. Dip in crumbs, then in remaining egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water; dip again in crumbs; let stand 1/2 hour. Fry in deep hot fat, 390 degrees F., about 2 minutes. Drain on paper. Serve with a creamy sauce. Note: With poultry, add few grains of nutmeg; with pork, a pinch of sage; with beef, a tablespoon tomato paste.

(Continued top next column)

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because: they're tender-baked for extra flakiness in the world's most modern ovens

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

all through the meal...

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, INC.

Frankfurter Pie
To make a quick inexpensive main dish to serve 4 to 6, cook 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots and 3/4 cup sliced onions in 2 cups water until tender (about 20 minutes). Add 4 thinly sliced frankfurters and 3 tablespoons ketchup; season to taste with salt and pepper; thicken with flour-and-water paste; pour into 2-quart casserole; top with bread slices spread lightly with margarine; bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until browned.

Cereal Pancakes
Cover cooked oatmeal or other cereal with an equal quantity of milk; store in refrigerator. When ready to use, stir in enough pancake flour to make medium-thick pancake batter; drop by spoonfuls each pancake with a few raisins before turning to brown on other side.

Cake Dessert
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
Sauce
Cream butter; add vanilla and sugar, continue creaming until well mixed. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into greased 3-inch-square pan; bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 20 minutes. Serve cake with hot fruit juice sauce.

Vegetable Chowder With Dumplings
1 1/2 cups dried pea beans
3 cups water
2 medium potatoes, diced
2 onions, minced
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1/3 cup chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper
Dumplings
Wash beans, soak overnight in water, do not drain. Simmer 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients except dumplings; cook until tender (about half hour). Drop dumplings into soup, cover, cook gently 10 minutes.

ALASKA'S VALUE
Just 80 years ago, when Alaska was purchased from Russia for \$7,000,000, its true value was unknown; in pre-war years it produced annually \$60,000,000 worth of fish, \$24,000,000 in minerals \$22,500,000 in furs, and its great forests were hardly touched.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9.

PLAN HERO DEAD RETURN

When the world-wide repatriation of American war dead begins in October, the first shiploads to return will carry some 3,000 Pearl Harbor dead, and some 6,000 from Henri Chapelle Cemetery near Liege, Belgium. From October on, five recon-verted Liberty ships will

shuttle across the Atlantic, and three across the Pacific, in this sad mission.

So far, nearly one-third of the families do not wish to have their dead returned. That is a much higher percentage than the Graves Registration Service had expected. They had thought more than 80 per cent would ask for return.

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...it's Light Crust Biscuits!

LIGHT CRUST

MAILED BY BURRUS MILL & ELEVATOR COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JESTER CHARGED WITH BAD FAITH IN ROW

AUSTIN, Sept. 4—A general consultant to the Texas Good Neighbor Commission resigned today after he charged that the Jester administration had influenced the commission to refuse to face the "duty" of protecting Mexicans' civil rights in Texas.

The consultant, Robert C. Eckhardt, cited what he called three instances involving civil rights and claimed that his report on the incidents were "tossed aside" by the commission.

He said that one man had been killed "as a result of desiring to use a so-called 'white' wash room in a filling station," two men scalded to death after they had demanded equal school facilities for their children and that three men were submachine-gunned to death by a sheriff in the process of serving a civil writ.

He charged that the Jester administration was attempting to make "a glorified tourist agency" of the commission.

These charges, he said, were part of a 19-page report he prepared for President Truman's civil rights committee.

He said when the incidents were presented to the Texas committee, "these were tossed aside with the chairman's comment that the commission disapproved of the report."

His was the second resignation from the commission announced within a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cammer and Amy Schlemmer visited in Rosebud Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Daniels of Cameron is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing nicely.



CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 14 and 15

Sunset Years

An elderly person most of all needs income. Now, while you are able to earn, is the time to assure an income for the sunset years of life when you will be unable to work.

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Cameron, Texas



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In spite of delays and shortages it may become a reality much sooner than you expected.

Come in today! Whether you plan to modernize or build, our new Youngstown Kitchen Planning Center will quickly work out a gorgeous kitchen arrangement that fits your floor area, your budget, your needs to a "T." Best of all we will do everything possible to get the kitchen you want to best suit your plan.

No charge! We've installed this free service so that you can have exactly the Youngstown dream kitchen you want.

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CHEST X-RAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY

A mass chest x-ray program sponsored by the Milam County Medical Society and the Cameron-Milam County Health Unit is being announced by Dr. E. S. Freeman, Director of the Health Unit.

This is one of the most important steps ever taken for the control of tuberculosis in Milam County. Every resident 15 years of age or older is offered a free chest x-ray. Small films are used in modern equipment and this method makes it possible to screen out all suspicious cases. Also with this modern equipment the taking of an x-ray picture is only a matter of seconds. The findings of the x-ray pictures are confidential and the individual will receive a notice stating whether his lungs are all right or whether he should have a more complete examination.

Dr. Freeman states "that tuberculosis is primarily a disease of adults and since tuberculosis often has no outward symptoms in its early stages every unknown case presents a threat to the entire community. The only way to find these unknown cases is to x-ray apparently healthy people."

The x-ray unit will be in Milam County for four days. You may have your x-ray picture taken at the following places:

Cameron—First Baptist Church Educational Bldg. West Main at Crockett Tuesday, September 16 or Wednesday, Sept. 17 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Rockdale—White High School Gym Thursday, Sept. 18 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Thorndale—White High School Gym Friday, Sept. 19 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Assistance will be given by members of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will register all persons who submit to chest x-ray.

Milano News

Mrs. H. M. Timmons has returned home from a two weeks visit with her daughter and family in Louisiana. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter Caroline Craig.

Mrs. L. J. Eastwood and daughters of Lulling are visiting her father R. E. Thweatt and sister Mrs. Lewis in Milano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagget and Mrs. Ellam attended the wedding of a niece Janet Butts in Thorndale recently. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. C. Smith of Sugarland, who was their guest for several days.

Lester Blackman has returned to his home at Crosby after spending most of the summer in Milano with his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Blackmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kirkland spent the week end in Austin visiting friends.

The Milano school is announcing their new coach, Charlie Martin. He will also teach in the school. Mr. Martin is formerly a Milano man.

Nick Brennan, who is teaching at Lexington spent the week end in Milano with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Brennan.

Miss Marilyn Naley returned to her home in Temple Saturday after a weeks visit in Milano with her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Robinson. She will enter Baylor College the 15th, where she will take a nurse training course.

Mrs. L. E. Furgeson spent the week end with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sims at Buffalo.

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned home after spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Edward at Bryan.

Mrs. Lila McCown and baby left Friday for their home in Arkansas. They have been visiting relatives in Milano for the last 4 months.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Riley Watts left Sunday for California. On returning they will make their home at Milano.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hardison have returned from a two weeks vacation trip spent with relatives. Rev. Hardison and wife will leave soon for Georgetown where he will enter school there and will finish his degree.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Dukes will be glad to know that he is improving.

Mrs. Nannie Hill of Needle, California, Mrs. Lottie Morrison of Wichita and Mrs. Ray McManus of Clovis, New Mexico were guests in the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson recently.

Thirty-seven children from Cameron enjoyed a day of fun and entertainment at New Braunsfels last week when C. W. Hudson as driver of one of his trucks and Mrs. E. C. Cole as chaperon accompanied them. A choice of swimming, boating and bicycling was available from 10 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. Noonday lunch was enjoyed at a popular cafe.

TOWN CLOCK—

(continued from page one)
east of the frog pond.

These clocks were expensive, even in the old days, and to replace it now would be out of the question. There is no information at hand to show the original cost but it is believed to have been around \$3000. If a clock were purchased now and installed the cost would be several times that figure. In the old days a maintenance contract was entered into for the care of the clock. It cost the county very little. Since the face of the town was scarred by reducing the people's court house to an architectural monstrosity, the clock has been no end of expense and trouble. It has never worked. Half the time it would not run and would strike at infrequent intervals. All this resulted in deep murmuring among the people. They wanted something done.

One of the strange, unexplained traits of human character, is the habit of congregation and the blind worship of traditions, an impelling psychosis without logic. People for generations have stood before this pile of sandstone like the wallers before the walls of Jerusalem. To them it has been the symbol of the world only they have known. Its dark corridors have been tobacco stained for generations, but its walls can tell a story of glory that spiked the years of the gay nineties when oratory was in bloom and lawmen stood up before a judge and fought it out for the survival of society.

But something is missing to-day. It is the old clock. The court house will never be the same. The official who brings about restoration of the court house, gets the clock back upon its tower as in old days, will be called blessed by the people and his memory revered through generations to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Sharpe visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green Monday night.

Charlie Blocker and Jesse Applin left Tuesday for Houston where they plan to begin work there in the near future.

80 BOYS AND COACHES ARE FETED THURSDAY

Members of the 1947 football team from Garland now sojourning in Cameron, and members of the Yoemen squad were special guests Thursday at the John C. Young cabin near Minerva at a barbecue.

The barbecue was arranged by Henry M. Siebman, manager of the Texas Power & Light Company in Cameron, and J. Albert Young, manager of the company in Garland, were joint hosts to the football boys.

A delicious barbecue with soft drinks was served at the picnic grounds about the cabin. The boys, feeling pepped up and quite hungry after a week of hard work, demonstrated that good eats makes for footballing in the fall.

The barbecue was a fine gesture and was greatly appreciated by both boys and coaching staffs. Mr. Young was formerly manager of the power company in Cameron and it was a double pleasure for him to follow his home team down to Cameron. Mr. Siebman who succeeded Mr. Young here is just about tops with Cameron Yoemen to-day following the splendid barbecue on Thursday.

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Special prices on all permanents

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Appointments filled promptly.

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PHONE 76

New Press Box Will Be Ready for First Game Friday Night

The press box at Yoemen stadium was nearing completion Wednesday and will be ready for the football inaugural here Friday night.

The box is located on the south stands and was designated by J. E. Johnson, architect. The cost will be about \$500 and is being paid for out of athletic department funds.

Visiting newspaper men have been invited for the Cameron-Burbank game Friday night.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp Adams and party have returned from a three weeks vacation that took them to a number of attractive places on the Eastern coast. Those in the party included her sister, Mrs. Lucille Byrom and nephew, Charles Kemp of Houston, and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp of Cameron. They visited in the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown of Alexandria, Va. Among other places visited were many resorts in Virginia. The party from Houston will return to their homes this week and Mrs. Byrom will resume her teaching in a few days.

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8 9 20

WINNER:

PLYMOUTH



8-9-20. You never saw a score like that? Well, did you ever see a car that led its field like the new Plymouth?

Plymouth's the car in the lowest-priced field that

gives you 20 out of 21 quality features of high-priced cars. Of the three leading low-priced cars, neither of the others has half as many as Plymouth. 8-9-20 is the score—with Plymouth way out in front.



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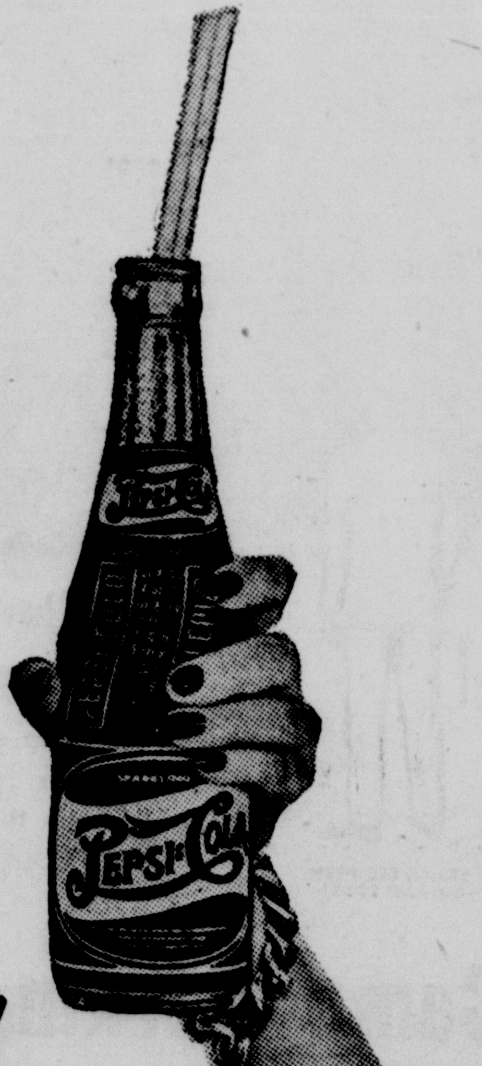
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Stretch those pennies—buy the good good drink that's tops for quality. Ask for Pepsi-Cola today. Buy one—buy six—buy plenty!



GET IT NOW!
ICE IT UP!
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